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Old West Point Days Relived By Eisenhower

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower and his 1915 classmates relived their cadet days at the United States Military Academy today—the 11th anniversary of the Normandy invasion which he led.

For the President, there was a mixture of memories of the happy times of 40 years ago at West Point and the grim days in 1944 when the Allies crossed the English Channel and won a foothold in France.

Reviews Parade

Eisenhower flew from Washington Sunday to nearby Stewart Air Force Base, then motored 16 miles to the academy. He was accompanied by his wife.

He started taking part in June week graduation ceremonies a couple of hours after arriving.

Today he planned to march with his classmates of 1915 to a memorial service for the West Point dead.

Also on the calendar today: an alumni luncheon at Washington



HOT NEWS—Unidentified Atlantic City, N.J., reporter risks a singing as he phones in his story of leveling of the Ostend Hotel by fire from a phone booth which is almost cut off by flames (note smoke, right foreground). Five persons were injured during course of the \$200,000 blaze. (NEA Telephoto)

Rail Strike May Wreck Prosperity In England

LONDON (AP)—Britain's striking railmen today rejected Prime Minister Eden's broadcast back-to-work plea.

Their leaders accused the Conservative chief, returned to power in a general election less than two weeks ago, of getting a lot of his facts about the strike wrong. They said his appeal did nothing to change the situation.

Headed For Ruin

Eden warned in a nationwide broadcast Sunday night that the nine-day-old strike of 67,000 locomotive engineers, firemen and cleaners is pushing Britain toward an economic smashup.

He appealed to the strikers to go back to work and then start

Death Gun Found In Mesick Pond

CADILLAC (AP) — Skin divers have recovered the high-powered rifle police say was used in the slaying of Lawrence Jackson Jr., of Brighton.

The .32 caliber weapon was fished from a pond a mile from the home of William Joles, 23, and his brother, Daniel, 18, in Mesick.

Police have quoted the pair as admitting the kidnap-slaying of the 18-year-old gasoline station attendant.

Jackson was kidnapped after his killers held up the all-night service station where he worked alone on the morning of May 19. His body was found a few hours later alongside a country road three miles south of Brighton. He had been shot twice through the heart.

Tornado Damages South Texas Town

ENCINAL, Tex. (AP) — A twister cut through this south Texas town of 600 last night, heavily damaging homes, stores and other property. No injuries were reported.

Weather

Reported by U.S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler away from the lakeshore Tuesday; low tonight 56°; high Tuesday about 64°. South to southeast winds 8 to 15 mph tonight and Tuesday; small craft warnings continued at noon Monday.

(High yesterday and low today) ESCANABA 71° 58°

High temperatures, past 24 hours

Chicago ... 87 Phoenix ... 99

Detroit ... 88 Salt Lake City 83

Des Moines 78 Denver ... 67

Grand Rapids 87 Fort Worth ... 82

Indianapolis 87 Kansas City ... 74

Marquette ... 77 Memphis ... 83

Milwaukee ... 80 Okla. City ... 74

Mpls-St. Paul 76 St. Louis ... 83

Omaha ... 69 Boston ... 59

S. S. Marie ... 82 Cleveland ... 91

Traverse City 87 Louisville ... 90

Helena ... 67 New York ... 90

Portland ... 70 Washington ... 88

Seattle ... 60 Atlanta ... 89

Albuquerque 81 Miami ... 83

Los Angeles 78 New Orleans 89

High temperatures, past 24 hours

negotiations again on their claim for more pay.

There was no immediate sign of weakening by leaders of the 67,000 striking locomotive engineers and firemen. But the Labor Ministry was reported planning a fresh settlement attempt in a day or two.

Luxury Liners Held Up

Meanwhile, leaders of the striking

Hunt For Killer Given Hot Clue

KALAMAZOO (AP) — A sandy-haired man seen accosting young school girls the day Jeannie Singletary was kidnapped was sought today in the rape-slaying of the 8-year-old Kalamazoo child.

Police said at least one witness and possibly four can identify the man they saw trying to lure school girls into his car.

A third strike by stewards on four liners prevented the sailing of 2,000 passengers for the United States and Canada. Many of them are Americans.

Export Trade Menaced

In his fireside chat Sunday, Eden appealed to the striking railmen to go back to their jobs and end their "disastrous" walkout.

"If we go on like this," he said, "we shall smash up our hard-earned prosperity."

Eden warned that the walkout was also endangering Britain's vital export trade.

The 67,000 striking members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen are demanding a raise of \$1.12 a week over their present base of \$27.50.

American Changes Mind In Red China

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—A 24-year-old American soldier who, as a prisoner of war, chose to remain behind the Iron Curtain rather than return to his young wife and daughter in Olympia, Wash., has had a change of heart.

Now he wants to come home.

Mrs. Otho G. Bell says she is encouraging her husband to return. "And if he's sent to prison, I'll get a job near the prison so I can see him from time to time," she says.

Never Saw Baby

The status of Otho G. Bell is clouded, legally. He was one of 21 American prisoners of war who refused repatriation, but stayed with Red China.

Mrs. Bell said his letters indicated that he apparently had been told that two American POWs who at first declined to return to the United States, then did, had been executed. Actually, the pair was sentenced to prison.

Mrs. Bell is living at Olympia with their 4-year-old daughter Paula, whom Bell never has seen. He shipped overseas with the 2nd Infantry Division in 1950 before the daughter was born.

Tries For Passport

Mrs. Bell said her husband intended to get a passport to return to the United States. She said she had been informed the State Dept.

Diem ordered the offensive while Diem's forces were still in progress to bring all the Hao Hao troops into the national forces.

Killed By Lightning

CHICAGO (AP) — A lightning bolt struck and killed Gladys Griffin, 13, as she was attending a picnic outing Sunday.

Two companions, Anita Rehling, 12, and her sister, Charlotte, 14, also were struck by the bolt and knocked down. They were not injured, however.

Three country originally had opposed the choice of Geneva, the site of a conference last year at which France agreed to turn the northern part of Viet Nam over to the Communists.

Faulty Vaccine Blamed In Idaho Polio Outbreak

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Some evidence focused on faulty vaccine today as a possible cause of a polio outbreak in Idaho, which reported its sixth death of the year from the disease.

Dr. Louis P. Gebhardt, a University of Utah physician and bacteriologist who led the tests in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming during the field trials of the vaccine last year, reported on tests "which as far as we can interpret" showed "probably a very, very small amount of live virus" present in samples of the vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories and used in Idaho.

Full Reported Awaited

In Washington, Surgeon General Leonard Scheele said on a TV-radio interview that with proper techniques live virus should not get into the vaccine, but he was unable to give any report on Dr. Gebhardt's findings until the full report is received by the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Gebhardt said his tests and results were as follows:

1. No live virus was found among samples of the vaccine when tested directly by placing it in a tissue culture.

2. Susceptible monkeys injected with vaccine samples from one of the two lots used in Idaho showed no signs of polio. Four monkeys were used.

Safety Tests Passed

3. One of four monkeys injected with samples from the other lot died of polio 14 days after injection. The other three have shown no signs, although all were injected May 7.

The dock strike stems from a jurisdictional squabble for bargaining rights involving the stevedores and the giant Transport Workers Union. Close to 200 freighters were idle.

In Berkeley, Calif., Cuter issued a statement saying all of its lots had passed government safety tests before shipment.

Idaho's sixth death from polio was Mrs. Annabelle Nelson, 33, a year-old mother of two from Montpelier, who died of bulbar polio yesterday. She had not been vaccinated but her two children

DETROIT Offers To Give Baby Away

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Robinson stood on a street corner Sunday night and offered to give away his 9-month-old baby daughter, Darlene, police reported. He was held for investigation.

Passersby told police Robinson tried for more than an hour to get some one to take the baby. Police returned the baby to her mother.

Ruler Of Libya Takes Wife No. 2

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Libya's 66-year-old King Idriss made preparations today for a honeymoon he hopes will give him a crown prince. The monarch's other spouse, Queen Fatima, was reported sulking in a village 115 miles northwest of the Egyptian capital.

The King was married Sunday to Alia Abd el Kader Lamoum, daughter of a wealthy Egyptian cotton planter of Libyan origin. Before the ceremony Idriss paid a dowry of 10,000 pounds (\$28,700) to the bride's family.

The honeymoon starts Thursday. Until then Queen Alia is staying with her brother, who represented her at the all-male portion of the Moslem rites.

"This union is a realization of the people's wishes to get an heir to the throne," the Libyan Embassy in Cairo said in announcing the marriage.

Fatima is 40 and has been married to the King 22 years. All five of their children have died and relations between the couple have been strained for several years.

Muslims are allowed four wives. However, Fatima and her family were so opposed to the King's marrying that one of her nephews last year assassinated the court minister arranging the match. The killer later was tried and executed.

Now he wants to come home.

Mrs. Otho G. Bell says she is encouraging her husband to return. "And if he's sent to prison, I'll get a job near the prison so I can see him from time to time," she says.

Czechs Arrest U.S. Sergeant

WALDHAUS, Germany (AP)—West German border police today reported the arrest at this border point of an American sergeant by Czech frontier guards.

They said the sergeant and two soldier companions, apparently on a sightseeing trip to the border, stepped near the frontier Sunday. Then the sergeant moved forward to take a picture of the Czech border hut.

German police said he strayed a few yards into Czech territory and was immediately arrested by Czech guards. They said a few minutes later he was seen in an army truck headed toward the interior of the country.

Czech border officers told the Germans that the case must be handled by American authorities.

U.S. Army authorities in this area declined comment.

Evangelist Draws Throngs In Paris

PARIS (AP)—Some 8,500 Parisians flock to a sports arena Sunday night to hear Billy Graham launch his 5-day back-to-the-Bible crusade in the French capital.

The 37-year-old North Carolina minister said the opening session in great Velodrome d'Hiver went "beyond all expectation." A total of 623 persons walked down the aisles to make "decisions for Christ."

This country originally had opposed the choice of Geneva, the site of a conference last year at which France agreed to turn the northern part of Viet Nam over to the Communists.

Diem ordered the offensive while Diem's forces were still in progress to bring all the Hao Hao troops into the national forces.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Women live longer than men. And it serves them right.

Ford Strike Averted In Wage Settlement

Steelworkers Seek Healthy Pay Raise

PITTSBURGH (AP)—With U.S. Steel Corp. as the initial target, the CIO United Steelworkers will begin negotiations Tuesday with the basic steel industry for a "substantial wage increase."

Full Reported Awaited

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however, many observers believe the union will demand as much as 25 cents an hour. That figure is expected to be cut down to between 10 and 12 cents by agreement time.

The big union will be free to call its 600,000 members in basic steel out on strike at midnight June 30 if a settlement is not reached. Wages are the only issue up for discussion.

The steelworkers now average \$2.33 an hour.

Msgr. Melican Is Speaker At Baccalaureate

Love the Lord and keep the Ten Commandments, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, admonished members of the Escanaba High graduating class in a baccalaureate sermon last night in Wm. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

Msgr. Melican reviewed the Ten Commandments and observed that when God made man He gave him the faculties of reason to know what is right and what is wrong and of free will to choose between right and wrong.

Keeping the Sabbath

"Conscience warns man of his duty and condemns him if he dares to disobey," said Msgr. Melican. "God Himself has written the natural moral law of right and wrong in man's very nature. The Ten Commandments are a clearer statement of this natural moral law which God implanted in all hearts at the very dawn of history."

In commenting on the Ten Commandments, Msgr. Melican deplored the great disregard for the second commandment by those who swear and curse; and the ignoring of the third commandment "to keep holy the Lord's Day" by those in commercial life who are keeping stores and shops open on Sundays.

In conclusion, Msgr. Melican cited the code of "Ten Commandments for Teen-Agers" adopted at a convention of 4,369 Student delegates of the Federation of High Schools of San Francisco. From numerous suggestions, the final ten selections were as follows:

Code For Teen-Agers

1—Stop and think before you drink. 2—Don't let your parents down; they brought you up. 3—Be humble enough to obey. You will be giving orders yourself some day. 4—at the first moment turn away from unclean thinking—at the first moment. 5—Don't show off when driving. If you want to race, go to Indianapolis. 6—Choose a date who would make a good mate. 7—Go to church faithfully. 8—Choose your companions carefully. You are what they are. 9—Avoid "following the crowd"—be an engine, not a caboose. 10—Keep the original Ten Commandments of God.

Edward E. Edick, Escanaba Senior High School principal presented the 1955 graduating class and introduced the Rev. Johannes Ringstad, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, who delivered the invocation and the benediction; and Msgr. Melican, the baccalaureate speaker.

The processional and recessional were played by the Senior High School orchestra, directed by Robert S. Meyer; and Miss Alice Hartbarger directed the High School chorus in two songs.

State Police Hold Exams July 9

Candidates for the Michigan State Police have until Wednesday, June 22, to get their applications in for a state civil service examination to be held July 9, the last examination date currently scheduled.

Because of a new ruling lowering the minimum height requirement to five feet, nine inches, many more men have become eligible to join the department.

Other requirements are that candidates must be between 21 and 29 years of age, inclusive, in good health, of excellent character, and have a high school education or its equivalent. Married men as well as single are accepted.

Full information may be obtained at any State Police post or by writing to the State Civil Service Commission or the Michigan State Police at Lansing.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job



HONOR STUDENTS — Elizabeth Loeffler and Tom Harrison were students of the St. Joseph eighth grade. The St. Joseph graduation exercises were held yesterday morning.

Briefly Told

Ford River Lions — The Ford River Lions Club members will meet tonight at the clubhouse for a work bee.

K. of C. Meeting — The Knights of Columbus, council 640, and the Woman's Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting in the club rooms this evening at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served.

Report Burglary — Kobasic's Grocery, 1306 4th Ave. S., was entered through a basement window sometime Saturday night and \$11.50 from the cash register and some candy is missing, it was reported to police.

Children Bitten — Two children, Robert Magnusson of 1209 S. 13th St., and Gene Kittner, 1219 9th Ave. S., were bitten Saturday by a dog owned by Richard Bader, 1115 9th Ave. S., it was reported to police. The owner has been ordered by police to keep the animal confined for 10 days for rabies observation.

Mink Breeders — The Upper Michigan Mink Breeders Association will meet Tuesday, June 7, at the Unity Hall at 8:30 p.m. Speaker of the evening will be Ronald Stephenson of Kenosha, Wis. Mr. Stephenson is the president of the Great Lakes Mink Breeders Association and a member of the Mink Ranchers Research Foundation.

Recognition Award — During a recent Naval ROTC Honor Review at the University of Michigan, Midshipman David W. Zergan, 920 S. 13th St., was given an award in recognition of his military achievement, scholastic attainment and character. Zergan, a senior in the College of Engineering, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zergan.

Charge Reckless Driving — Dr. Karl E. Gray, 1221 Ludington St., was ticketed by Escanaba police for reckless driving following a traffic accident at 11 p.m. Sunday at S. 23rd St. and 8th Ave. S. Police reported that Dr. Gray's car struck the rear of a car driven by Mrs. Edith Schwalbach, Willow Creek Rd., and forced off the road a car driven by Adelore Boudreau of 416 S. 8th St. No one was injured.

Motorists Ticketed — Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Joseph D. Sarasin, 613 N. 10th St., disobeying traffic signal; Dwight K. Meyer, 1427 N. 18th St., speeding; Sylvia M. Van Loven, Sault Ste. Marie.

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(or sell)
EXTENSION
LADDERS**
Paint Your House Now!
T & T HARDWARE
1113 Ludington St., Phone 1323

48 Graduates At St. Joseph

Forty-eight students of the St. Joseph eighth grade were graduated yesterday in a program presented at the St. Joseph parish hall. Diplomas were presented by Rev. Fr. Stephen Schneider, pastor of St. Joseph Church.

The graduates received Holy Communion in a body at the 9:30 Mass. Following the Mass, breakfast was served to the graduates and parents.

Scholarships to Holy Name High School were presented to Elizabeth Loeffler and Thomas Harrison as the girl and boy with the highest scholastic averages. The scholarships were given by the Home and School Association and the Holy Name Society.

Sports Letters Awarded

Philip Olson was given an award for the most faithful altar boy and Joan Vohs for earning the highest number of points for singing the Proper of the Mass. Mary Louise Groos and Joan Vohs were honored for perfect attendance records.

Robert Dufour presented letters to Robert Liss in football, John Jacobson in basketball and Mike Peltier in track. They were elected honorary captains in each sport by their teammates.

The program opened with a selection, "Campus Glory," by the St. Joseph grade school band.

Robert Brien, class president, gave an address. Tributes to Father Stephen, Father Colman, parents of the graduates and Robert Dufour, school coach, were given by Susan Wagner, Elizabeth Loeffler, Mary Jo Scheriff and Rodney Greenwood. Father Stephen presented a tribute to Sister Agnesia.

Sharon Williams presented the class prophecy. The graduates sang "The Blue Danube" after which the awards were announced.

List Of Graduates

Father Stephen presented diplomas to the following graduates:

David Anderson, Joan Bergman, John Bissell, Carol Bissell, Robert Brien, Betty Brown, Ollice Brown, Hugh Cassidy, Dennis Cashin.

Robert Dagenais, William Davis, Evelyn Derocher, Haila Dunford, Gary Gouin, Rodney Greenwood, Thomas Greis, Mary Louise Groos.

Keith Gunderman, Thomas Harrison, Ivy Lee Hurliburn, John Jacobson, William Jensen, Lawrence Knauf, Marlene Koster, Thomas LaChapelle, Betty Lafleur.

Janice LeClaire, Robert Liss, Elizabeth Loeffler, William Longtime, Jerry Mayrand, Ione Millington, Kathleen Murphy, Thomas Noon, Melvin Olson.

Michael Peltier, Joseph Potvin, Ernest Pratt, Sharon Roy, Mary Jo Scheriff, Marilyn Tebear, David Vandermassen, Vern Valind,

Great Lakes Levels Going Up Slightly

Water levels of the Great Lakes rose slightly during the month of May, but not so much as had been predicted, it is reported by the U.S. Lake Survey, Corps of Engineers.

Rainfall over the Great Lakes basin during the past month has been generally below average for the period and temperatures have been generally below average for the period and temperatures have been generally above, it was reported. As a consequence, Lakes Ontario and Erie rose less than average and appear to be leveling at their seasonal highs earlier than was expected.

Correspondingly, Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior, which were expected to rise at slightly greater than average rates during the month rose only about the average amounts.

Lake Michigan's level now stands at 581.20 feet above sea level, compared to 581.40 for the month of May one year ago. The probable June level is reported at 581.6 feet.

The lowest of record on Lake Michigan was 577.79 in May of 1934, and the high was 583.49 feet in May, 1886.

PLAN GIFT ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK — The national headquarters of the Gift & Decorative Accessories Association of America announces that plans are underway for the formation of a chapter serving Northern Wisconsin and Upper and Lower Peninsulas of Michigan gift retailers.

Mrs. Helen Nyland, vice president of Nyland's Gift Center in Marinette, Wis., will head the movement.

disobeying traffic signal; Gerald A. Grenfell, 1602 Washington Ave., speeding; Ronald Bink, 308 N. 15th St., disobeying traffic signal; Clinton Plough, Gladstone Rte. 1, speeding; Fred E. Johnson, 306 S. 5th St., speeding; William J. Eero, Wilson Rte. 1, speeding.

**Moonlight and Roses
and...
Heartburn!**

**Economical-Efficient
and Easy to Install!**

**A size for Every
Commercial Vehicle**

**We also install Power
Brakes on any make of car**

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TUMS
SOFT-THE-YUMMY**

Now's the time for TUMS!

A roll of Tums costs only a dime.

But it's "worth its weight in gold"

whenever acid indigestion strikes.

Tums neutralizes excess acid almost

before it starts. You feel better

FAST! And there's no acid rebound

with Tums. No water, no mixing

required. Take Tums any time,

anywhere—in you never know

when you need relief. Get a handy

roll today! —only 10¢ a roll

3-roll pk. 25¢

"On The Spot" Relief

For Acid Indigestion

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TUMS
SOFT-THE-YUMMY**

"On The Spot" Relief

For Acid Indigestion

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"On The Spot" Relief

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Tuesday Honor Day At School

Class Day and Honor Day of Escanaba Senior High School, class of 1955, will be held Tuesday, June 7. The Class Day program will be held in the senior high auditorium at 10:05 a.m., while the Honor Day program will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

Chairman of the Class Day program is Leon Schram, faculty member of Escanaba Senior High. Awards to be presented are as follows:

Athletic — track, Steve Baltic and Henry Wylie; baseball, James Rouman; tennis, Frank Miketina; and golf, Jack Magnusen. These awards will be presented by the coaches.

Debate and Forensics — George Ruwitz, president of Kiwanis, will present the awards in the dramatic field to the seniors, while John Romstad, drama coach, will present the underclassmen dramatic awards.

Journalism — Leonard Olson, president of Lions.

Magazine Campaign — Allan Mathison.

Music — choral music, Mrs. Cory Hartbarger; band music, Robert S. Meyer and Mrs. Clara Somers, orchestra music.

Interlochen Scholarships — the three awards will be presented by John A. Lemmer, president of the University of Michigan Alumni club; Mrs. Jack Sprague, president of the Woman's club and Roy Lacosse, president of the Bay de Noe Barbershop Chorus.

French Honor Certificate — Miss Margaret Knoblauch, French instructor.

Student Council Certificates — E. B. Loveland, advisor.

Cheerleader Awards — Miss Ruby Blizel, cheerleading coach.

The Class Day program will end with a commentary on the Honor Day program by Edward E. Edick, Escanaba Senior High School principal.

Honor Day

Senior class officers of the class of 1955 will be in charge of the annual Honor Day program in the afternoon. Class officers are: Robert Zitner, president; Geraldine Ambeau, vice-president; Keith Molin, secretary, and John Woodruff, treasurer.

The program is as follows:

Chairman Robert Zitner

Senior Class President

Zigeuner Coward

Softly As In A Morning Sun-
rise Romberg

High School String Orchestra

Mrs. Clara Somers, Director

Honor Scholastic Awards

..... George Ruwitz

Assistant Superintendent of Schools

University of Michigan Scholarships

..... Attorney William Miller

University of Michigan Alumni Club

Michigan State Scholarships

..... Robert Barron

Michigan State Alumni Club

Michigan College of Mining and Technology Scholarship

State Board of Education Scholarship

..... Edward E. Edick

Principal, Escanaba High School

Herman Gessner Award

..... John A. Lemmer

Superintendent of Schools

Rotary Club Awards

..... John Greene

Escanaba Trades and Labor Council Scholarship

..... R. E. Allington

Secretary, Trades and Labor Council

Special Scholarships, University of Chicago

..... Alan Mathison

Activities Director, Escanaba High School

MEMORIAL AWARDS

..... John A. Lemmer

Superintendent of Schools

Albert J. Young Scholarship

..... Mrs. Norman Lindquist

Secretary, Board of Education

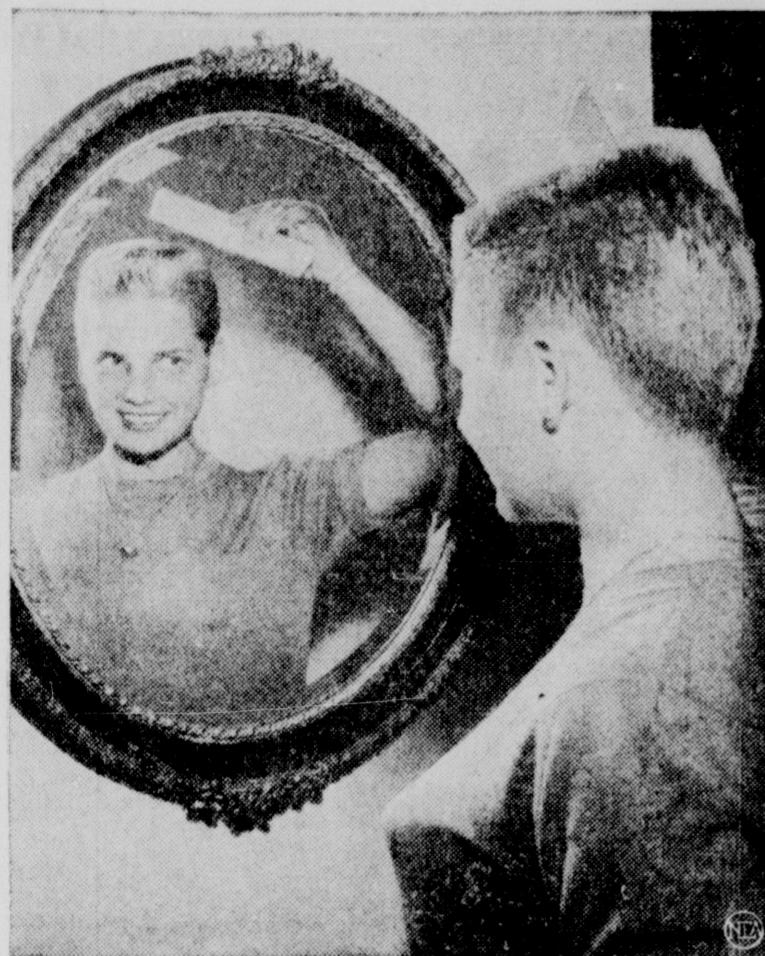
H. W. Read Scholarship

..... Dr. Louis Groos

Treasurer, Board of Education

Catherine Bonifas Scholarships

..... Harold E. Crebo



APPEALING PEEL — Ann Lawrie of Indianapolis, Ind., peeled off her curly locks and came up with this surprisingly attractive brush haircut. The 16-year-old took the short cut as a practical matter for the hot months and good swimming ahead. (Exclusive NEA Photo)

Vice President, Board of Education

Anne C. Norton Scholarships

..... C. Gust Peterson

President, Board of Education

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Induction Ceremony

Chairman Geraldine Ambeau

President, National Honor Society

Scholarship Cynthia Sogard

Leadership Mary Ellen McMeekan

Service Frances Bourke

Character James Gerdeen

Significance of Emblem Joan Severnissen

Announcement of New Members Miss Frances Knoblauch

Faculty Sponsor, National Honor Society

Pledge All Members

Presentation of Membership Cards

..... Miss Roma Irons

FLAG PRESENTATION CEREMONY

Presentation Robert Zitner

Senior Class President

Acceptance Robert Krause

Junior Class President

Flag Salute and National Anthem

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Editorials—**Forest Ownership In Peninsula Should Be Reviewed By State**

As the Upper Peninsula appraises its future, its greatest raw material for industry is wood. The forests that grow this wood are also a very important element of the Upper Peninsula's appeal to tourists and resorters. Wood, said the Ebasco Report of 1954 on the U. P. economic potential, has always been the most important element in U. P. business, is now and will be in the future.

And yet the Upper Peninsula, anxious to develop its economy so it will support a larger population, has let its woods program develop by chance and not by plan.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

"Here's a new word for your collection," writes Charles Hinton of Canandaigua, N. Y. "At least it's new to me and I can't find it in my dictionary. The word is 'vintning' and I found it in a brochure published by one of our local wineries. It describes the various New York State wines bottled by this firm as 'the grand achievement in vintning skill.' How about it? Is there such a word as 'vintning'?"

Well, obviously there is such a word for you have just demonstrated that it exists. Whether it is a good word, one with a valid reason for continuing existence, is another matter.

The word "vintner" — meaning wine merchant — has long had a respected place in lexicons of English. Remember, for instance, the lines from Fitzgerald's translation of the RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM:

"I wonder often what the Vintners buy
One half so precious as the stuff they sell."

So it's clear that the word "vintning"—if it means anything at all—must mean wine making. My guess is that an advertising copywriter, looking for some more elegant phrase than "wine making" to describe his employer's trade, created "vintning." Had he used plain English, the resulting phrase might have been less glamous but it would have made more sense.

"Some time ago," writes a Milwaukee reader, "you said that the word meaning morbid fear of heights was 'acrophobia.'

The present system of state landholding pshobia which they claim means the same thing. Which is correct?"

Both of us, dear reader. It just happens that acrophobia (from the Greek akros, at the point or top, and phobia, fear) and hypsophobia (similarly formed from hysp, on high, and phobia) have virtually identical meanings.

So, if looking from the top of the Empire State Building gives you butterflies in the stomach, you can blame your condition on either acrophobia or hypsophobia. No matter which label you choose, it's darned uncomfortable!

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

Colonel Sam Fordyce, president of the Cotton Belt Railroad, was once on an inspection trip when his special train came to a grinding halt. Stepping out on the platform, the Colonel found a gun jabbed into his ribs, while a gruff voice commanded "Stick 'em up!"

The Colonel recognized the voice. It was that of an old bandit named Shang Doland, whom the Colonel had saved from jail on two previous occasions. "Why Shang," said the Colonel softly, "Ain't you ashamed to come over on the Cotton Belt and try to rob a road as poor as this one? Don't you know that folks with big bank rolls never ride the Cotton Belt? They use the Iron Mountain?"

The bandit was truly abashed. He pulled off his mask and said, "Colonel, I never would have held up this here special if I'd known it was yours." He rounded up his accomplices, and off they galloped into the night. He took the Colonel's tip too. Couple of nights later he and his boys held up an Iron Mountain train out of Texarkana, and got away with the haul of a lifetime.

**The Doctor Says... Medical Science Knows Much Concerning Fibroids**

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M.D. — Written for NEA Service

A recent letter from G. G. again raises the subject of fibroid tumors. She asks whether a slight fibroid tumor requires an operation and how serious this complaint may be. By "slight" I imagine that she means a small fibroid and I hope that a discussion will be helpful.

Fibroids are tumors made up of muscle and other tissue which grows in the walls of the womb. What produces fibroids is not exactly known and as yet no way of preventing them is known. On the other hand, if the age of the patient, the size of the tumors, and the trouble they are causing warrant it, the treatment is surgical. It is not often satisfactory to remove the fibroids and leave the womb in place, so that the operation usually involves the entire uterus, including the tumors.

Some fibroids are small and never cause any trouble. Others, however, grow slowly and may produce a feeling of pressure in the abdomen and general weariness. The most common and troublesome sign is excessive or abnormal bleeding and if the fibroids continue to grow this gets constantly worse.

Specialists in disease of women have done a lot of work on fibroids and as a result there is not much suffering from them as there used to be. Small fibroids which are not producing any symptoms merely have to be watched from time to

Today In Europe

By DAVID LAWRENCE

BONN — Not very far away from here at Munich—there's a work in operation of profound importance to the free world. It's called "Radio Liberation." Unlike the "Voice of America" or "Radio Free Europe," both of which also perform a valuable service in the "cold war," this enterprise is carried on by refugees who talk directly to the people in their homeland.

The best testimony to the effectiveness of "Radio Liberation" is the intensive efforts of the Soviet regime to jam the transmitters and prevent people behind the iron curtain from listening to these broadcasts, which are delivered in seventeen languages for the nationalities inside the Soviet Union. Now broadcasts have just been begun to the Soviet people in the Far East.

With the expectation of a few American advisors and technical assistants, the program staff is made up entirely of former citizens of the Soviet Union. Several are one-time listeners who have fled from the Communist dictatorship. Unlike those broadcasting on other projects which are recognized as "foreign," the speakers on "Radio Liberation" use such terms as "we Russians" or "We Ukrainians," and, when they criticize the Soviet system. They do as members of the family and as fellow citizens — not as outsiders.

Robert F. Kelley, who was for many years in charge of the Russian desk in the Department of State, is deputy to the President of the "American Committee for Liberation from Bolshevism" and heads up the work in Munich. He described the activities of his group to this correspondent as follows:

"The over-all objective of 'Radio Liberation's broadcasts is to deepen and widen the gulf between the peoples of the Soviet Union and their Communist rulers. With this end in view, the broadcasts seek to increase the stress and strain and the tensions which exist in the Soviet Union and to sow the seeds of disaffection where it does not now exist. Consequently, 'Radio Liberation' seeks to encourage in the Soviet Union the spirit of resistance to oppression, to fortify anti-Communist sentiments, to bring home to the peoples of the Soviet Union that they have friends in the free world and to develop among them a sympathetic attitude of non-cooperation and such passive resistance as will not entail punishment of the participants."

1 - More industries are desired.
2 - Good forestry, both for wood production and for game propagation, calls for harvest of mature trees.

The first inquiry in the Upper Peninsula's effort to realize more wealth and employment from its forests should be into ownership. Should the state keep all the forest lands it holds and continue to expand its holdings, or should some of its lands be open to private or industrial acquisition?

State Forester McIntire has sounded a proper caution about reservations for future recreational needs, but the Upper Peninsula should not be used by the state as a public hunting ground if the same recreational use can be obtained in connection with an industrial forest program that also supports paper mills and other wood using plants which create Upper Peninsula jobs and taxes.

The present system of state landholding and harvest supplies existing mills with wood, but does not encourage the creation of new mills. The forests which might attract them are not for sale. The situation tends to use the increase in wood to enlarge existing industry outside the peninsula.

The completion of the correct state inventory of Upper Peninsula timberlands should be occasion for a new and comprehensive look at the state's landholding policy to determine whether it serves the public good best, or whether a revision would help.

"It is in the interest of the free world to integrate the opposition of the peoples of the Soviet Union to the Communist rulers, however passive and ineffective such opposition may be at present, into the struggle of the western democracies against the Kremlin."

This work is carried on with considerable difficulty and with some danger. The Soviets have been trying to intimidate and terrorize the broadcasters, and during the past year Communist agents have been especially active in trying to undermine the operation. Six months ago one of the most capable leaders of "Radio Liberation" was murdered and another member met a mysterious death which has never been satisfactorily explained.

Efforts likewise may be expected from inside Germany to try to sabotage the project. Already Communist sympathizers have raised the point that such broadcasts should not be permitted by foreign committees but the government authorities have refused to listen to such objections.

Meanwhile, the steady stream of refugees from behind the iron curtain continues and they all say that the "Radio Liberation" broadcasts are giving hope to many persons who spread their ideas by word of mouth.

There is no way of estimating what may some day grow from little seeds dropped here and there inside the satellite countries as well as in the Soviet Union.

"Radio Liberation" is supported not by any government but by the people in various countries. The American committee is composed of Howland H. Sargent, orderly assistant secretary of state for public affairs, and a board of prominent Americans, with headquarters at 6 East 45th Street, New York, where comprehensive records of the work being done are maintained.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved)

A sneak thief robbed four rooms in a Minnesota hotel. One man who didn't leave a thing when he checked out.

A college boy's father is the kin he loves to touch.

Be careful what you may start when you try to stop something.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba — Nick Bink was elected head of Escanaba Lions at a meeting of the Escanaba Lions Club.

Gladstone — Tony Skaul, a woods worker, was found after an intensive search for two days. He had fallen into a bog and was unable to extricate himself. He was being treated at Nahma for exposure and shock.

Escanaba — Word has been received here that Cpl. Jerome St. Peter and Miss Maurice Greenway, an English girl, were married in London.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba — Charles M. Frost attended the Masonic Grand Lodge meeting at Grand Rapids, representing Delta Lodge 195 F & A.M.

Money In His Palm

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGON — (NEA) — What's needed in the polio vaccine situation right now, says Rep. Charles A. Wolverton (R-NJ) is, "We have to build up the confidence of the people. It is true that no vaccine is perfect, we have to let the people know this in such a way that they won't be upset."

This situation emerged as the House Interstate Commerce Committee under Rep. J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn) began its investigations into where we are now and what to do next.

Technically the committee hearings are on a couple of new bills to give the Department of Health, Education and Welfare better control over similar emergencies arising in the future.

But after hearing Asst. Sec. Roswell Perkins pinch-hit for Sec. Oveta Culp Hobby, the committee forgot all about the bills. Instead, it went right to work trying to find out what had happened in the mix-up of the last six weeks.

"My wife told me not to come home," said Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-NY) "unless I had the answers to these things."

Representative Klein had to go home without the answers. But Mrs. Klein's attitude is typical of the uncertainty of most people over the safety of polio vaccine and whether inoculations should be continued.

Surgeon General Leonard H. Scheele, head of the U. S. Public Health Service, has cleared up one point.

Many parents have the idea, he says that one shot of Salk polio vaccine made children more subject to the disease.

This is not true, says Dr. Scheele. One injection will give more immunity than none. The second shot in two to six weeks will give more protection. And the third shot, seven months after the first, will give still more.

How long the immunity lasts, scientists don't yet know. But children who were inoculated two and three years ago still have antibodies in their blood to prevent the disease. If this immunity is not lasting, booster shots can be given later.

What has been largely forgotten in the rapid developments since the results of last year's tests with the vaccine were announced on April 12, is that 100 per cent immunity is not guaranteed. Indeed, it was never claimed.

There were two major tests last year on 1,829,916 children in 44 states. They were the largest tests of this kind ever conducted.

By all past medical standards, they should have provided an adequate index to the vaccine's reliability.

In the first test the vaccine was found to be 60 to 80 per cent effective against Type I polio, 70 to 80 per cent effective against Types II and III. In the second test the vaccine was declared 60 to 70 per cent effective against Type I, 80 to 90 per cent against Types II and III.

So far this year, experience has been better than these percentages. But it is still too early to tell what the effective rate of prevention will be.

The 90-odd cases of polio reported so far among the five million inoculated children are after only the first shot. It will be necessary to wait till the end of the summer—the season of worst polio incidence—before the true percentage can be determined.

There is as yet no proof, says Doctor Scheele, that the 60 cases reported from children inoculated with vaccine prepared at the Cutter Laboratories got polio from the inoculation.

But it takes 28 days to run a serum test by inoculating a monkey and then making a tissue culture. It will be early June before the Cutter tests are concluded and a final judgment can be made.

As Dr. W. H. Sebrell, director of the National Institute of Health explains it, each vial of the vaccine, prepared for physicians' use, contains doses for nine children. In no cases so far disclosed have two infection been traced to inoculations from the same vial.

"Unless the plane gets right over a field, it can easily be missed. Communists in North Korea camouflaged new strips so well they were totally unknown until the wraps were taken off after the Korean truce."

The cases of polio that have developed in inoculated children thus far may have come from two causes.

First is coincidental infection. A child may have a low resistance to the disease. This child may have been infected close to the time of inoculation. Immunity from inoculation builds up slowly. The inoculation may not have acted fast enough to prevent the disease.

Second is massive infection. Polio epidemics break out in irregular patterns in unpredictable places. The cause of the disease is not known. A heavier infection in some areas could bring on an incidence of the disease that the immunity in the first shots could not cope with.

For instance, the number of cases in California and Idaho, where the Cutter vaccine was used, has been higher than would be normally have been expected at this season.

One of the best ways to improve postal service would be for everybody to stop mailing bills.

Do today's job with yesterday's tools and you'll be out of work tomorrow.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Office 600-602 Ludington Street
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co. Inc.
Editorial Phone 35 Business Phone 668

Entered as Second Class matter April 1, 1908, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press

The Delta Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta Schoolcraft, northern Allegan and northern Menominee counties through its branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 27 other communities.

Advertising rate cards on application

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

National Advertising Representative

Delta Publishing Co., Inc.

141 East 44th Street New York 33 East Grand Blvd Detroit

Subscription Rates

Mail: one month \$1.50; three months \$4.00; six months \$7.50; one year \$15.00.

Mail in Delta, Schoolcraft, northern Allegan and northern Menominee counties \$1.25; three months \$3.50; six months \$8.50; one year \$16.00.

Motor Route: one month \$1.50; three months \$4.50; six months \$9.00; one year \$18.00.

Carrier: 25 cents a week.

Wild Life Anticipated Man's Modern Marvels

WASHINGTON — Man developed air conditioning in the 20th century, but nature's engineers thought of cooling systems and other modern conveniences many years ago.

The industrious honeybee, associated with people for more than 40 centuries, closely regulates the hive's temperature, the National Geographic Society says. In summer well-organized faner bees flutter tirelessly. The air circulation maintains a pleasant atmosphere for brooding bees and removes excess moisture that would ferment the nectar.

Wherever the picichago burrows, the ready-made, closed back door protects it from sneak attack.

SCHOOL REPORT

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Neal Gross, head of the Harvard School of Executives Studies, says an "ideal" school board member is a sort of King Solomon who does everything quickly and cheaply, even when he knows nothing about it.

Gross told a conference for school board members, school officials and laymen the ideal school board member should have:

1. A heart of gold, a mind of steel and a nervous system of elastic.

2. A built-in telephone holder on one shoulder and a tear absorber on the other.

3. The ability to make wise and penetrating decisions on subjects he doesn't know anything about.

4. The desire to be hooked by educational jargon.

5. The ability to tell parents that a straight line for a school bus is not necessarily door to door.

6. The connections to buy aspirin at a 50 per cent discount.

7. A notion of how to increase salaries, build new buildings and lower the tax rate—all at the same time.

8. The wisdom to steer a course between the horse and buggy and space ship schools of education, without splitting the personality of the child.

Dehydrated Food

The sewelled, a single species of the American Northwest, dehydrates food. During the summer it gathers plants and ferns, dries them in the sun, then stores them underground for winter meals.

Man hailed the construction of the Suez and Panama Canals as great engineering feats. The little beaver excavates remarkable canals, some hundreds of feet long, for the same reason: speedy passage for itself and transportation of freight too heavy to tow overland.

Self-locking doors are the spectral accomplishment of the California traddoor spider. The female bevels the edge of her bur-

Fast RELIEF for

Dry Skin and Eczema Itch

Chafing — Simple Pile Misery

Diaper Rash — Minor Burns

Lubricates as It Medicates

RESINOL CONTAINS LANOLIN



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Josephine Culbertson



DEAF SALUTATORIAN — Joyce Anderson, 18, salutatorian of the Covert, Mich., high school graduating class has won the honor despite a 10-year handicap—she is totally deaf. Joyce is an expert lipreader and has had little difficulty earning an A-minus average in her school work. (AP Photo)

Drank Case Of Beer, Found Not Guilty

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — Walter A. Phelps, 38, of Ravenna, testified that it takes about four and a half cases of beer to get him drunk, after police arrested him for driving on the wrong side of the street. Charged with driving while intoxicated, Phelps said he drank less than a case of beer before his arrest.

He was acquitted by Municipal Judge James G. Frances.

When the Suez Canal was first dug it was 72 feet wide but it has been widened to 200 feet.

The short, chubby mountain-beaver or sewelled tunnels an intricate subway system with numerous exits. Its motive: swift, safe travel beneath dangerous traffic on the earth's surface.

Goebel

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS

Pain in BACK, HIPS, LEGS

Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms, then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation.

Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles.

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to muscular inflammation, and incurable premature senility and incurable premature senility.

The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothng relief and zestful life.

The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by practical Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address

Excelsior Institute, Dept. 5511

Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Bees construct elaborate homes that suggest modern apartment hotels. The hive is honeycombed with thousands of nursery cells, each a sort of efficiency apartment where a single egg hatches and the larvae grows to maturity. When a full-grown worker emerges, the worker bee "staff" thoroughly cleans the cell to prepare for the next tenant.

Like bees, ants and termites are master builders. African termites erect many-storyed, skyscraper nests. Leaf-carrying ants of tropical America dig underground apartments, some 30 feet wide and 8 feet deep. Worker ants venture out each day to cut pieces of leaves that are borne home like umbrellas. Masticated, the leaves serve not as food but as beds for fungus the ants grow to eat.

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Drownings Claim 9 In Michigan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan drownings shot up to nine over the hot weekend in which 16 died in traffic accidents. Among the drowned were five children.

A young Flint father and his two sons, whose borrowed boat capsized in the Tittabawasee east of Gladwin, were among the drowning victims. They were Richard P. Miller, 26, and Daniel, 7, and Michael, 3.

Ennis Hardin, of Adrian, fishing in Sand Lake seven miles west of Clinton, saw a little girl's body floating in the water and sped to it, only to discover to his horror the child was his own 18-month-old daughter, Sandra Sue.

Rescuer Perishes

A father drowned in another tragedy, going to the rescue of his infant son, trapped in an automobile which rolled from a bank into the Thornapple River.

Richard E. Long, 29, of Grand Rapids, drowned, but Richard Jr. did not.

Other fatalities included:

Billy Fairchild, 10, of Owosso, Owosso, drowned Sunday in the Shiawassee River after he dived into seven feet of water and was pinned against a pier at the Owosso Water Works.

Joseph Stewart, 35, of Jackson, drowned in Vandercrook Lake Sunday when he fell out of a motorboat.

George L. Brunner, 28, of Concord was killed Sunday when he lost control of his car and struck a tree on a rural road one mile east of Jackson.

Deer Bump Fatal

Francis Tiffer, 35, of Shingleton in the Upper Peninsula, and Jerry Frey 3, of Walled Lake near Pontiac, were killed Saturday when the car in which they were riding collided head-on with a truck on M 28 in Schoolcraft County.

Edward M. Westerlind, Jr., 19, of Detroit was killed Sunday when he lost control of his car and hit a tree in Livonia.

Charles Adams, 15, of Brown City in Sanilac County, drowned Sunday in a swimming mishap in a farm pond near Valley Center.

Mrs. Louise Kaffin, 21, of St. Ignace, was injured fatally Sunday morning when the car in which she was riding hit a deer near Sault Ste. Marie.

Harry Howard, 50, of Detroit, was killed Sunday night in a two-car collision in Detroit.

Injunction Lost In C&H Walkout

MARQUETTE (AP)—Federal Judge W. Wallace Kent today denied Calumet & Hecla, Inc., an injunction against a strike of its Calumet division and an injunction to regulate picketing at its five copper mines and smelter.

At the same time Judge Kent dismissed officials of International United Steelworkers Union and Local 4312 as individual defendants to the company's \$4 million dollar damage suit growing out of the strike which began May 2.

The walkout was called by the Steelworkers when negotiations broke down on a new contract. The company insisted the strike was illegal and that a previous contract continued in force.

Calumet & Hecla asked that workers be enjoined from striking and ordered back to the pits. It also asked an injunction that would regulate picketing of its properties.

The \$4 million dollar damage suit was left standing against both the International and the local union. And while he held there was no cause for damage action against union officers as individuals, Judge Kent ordered them retained as defendants with respect to the suit against the unions.

Youth, 15, Shot In Leg By .22 Rifle

Gary Steede, 15, of 219 S. 18th St., Escanaba, was shot in the right leg above the knee Saturday noon while loading a .22 cartridge in a sawed-off .22 caliber rifle.

Steede was using a borrowed gun to shoot a porcupine when the mishap occurred. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)—Quiet progress was made today by the stock market as it pushed upward around record high levels.

The return to the old peaks of late April follows a moderate six-week consolidating reaction.

The rise carried prices up around two points in a few cases. Most gains and losses were fractional with many leading issues holding unchanged.

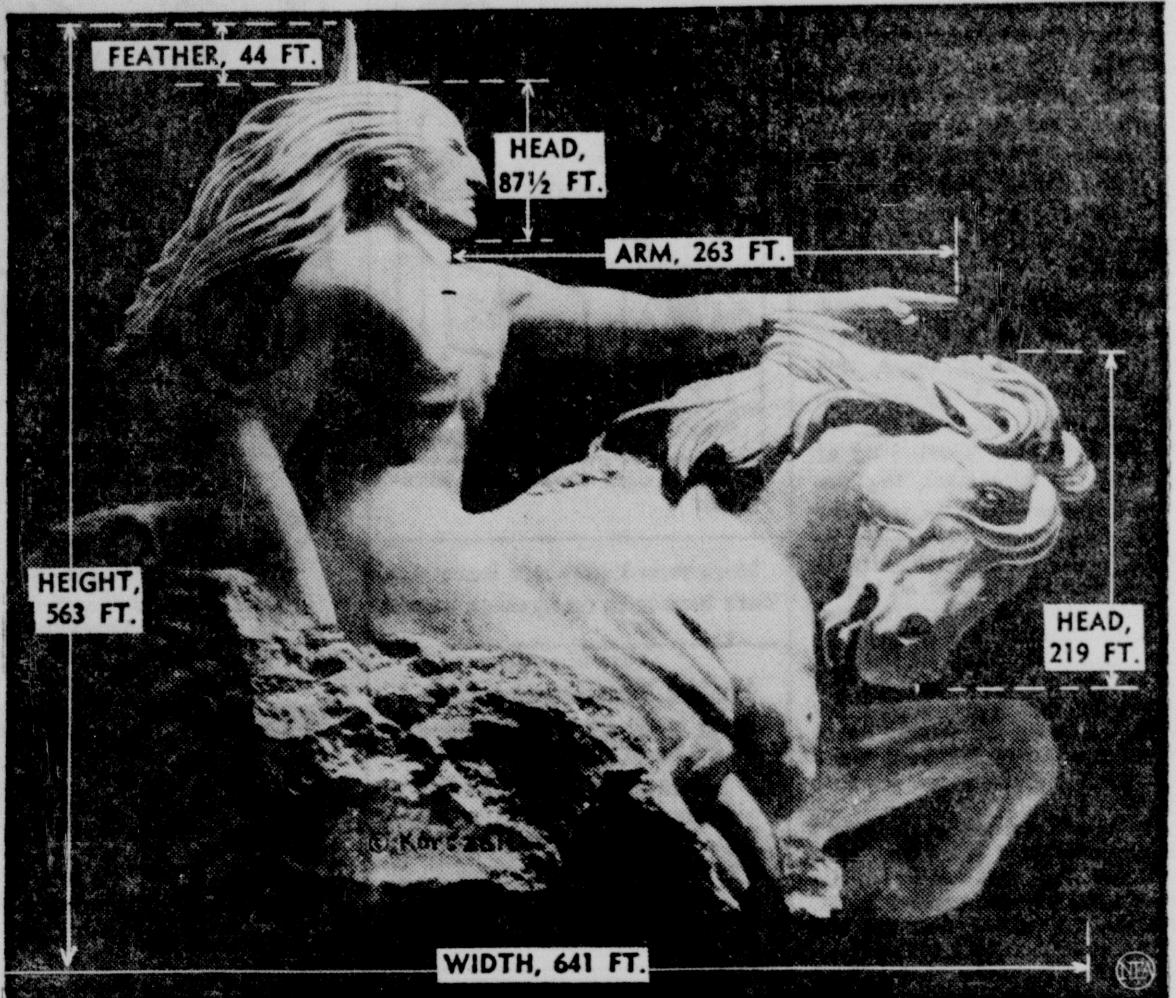
Trading was at a pace less than Friday's 2,590,000 shares.

Motors maintained a steady front today throughout crucial stages of negotiations between Ford and the United Auto Workers over a contract.

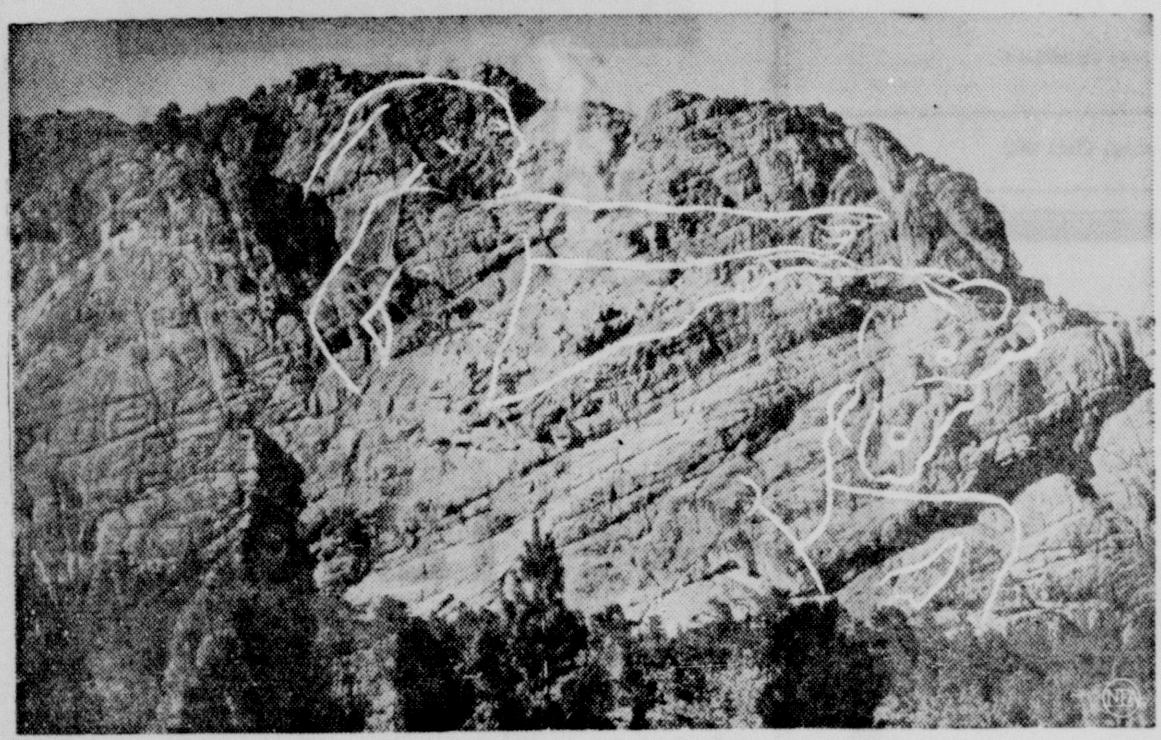
Steels were firm with U. S. Steel up.

U. S. government bonds were steady to lower.

Chief Crazy Horse Rides Again



Sculptor Ziolkowski's huge memorial to the North American Indian will look like this when finished, sometime in 1978. Dimensions of the sculpture are indicated on the drawing. Plans call for the building of a boulevard from the main road to the mountain. Along the boulevard will be located granite portraits of the great Indian chiefs of the past.



White lines were painted on the face of Thunderhead Mountain by Ziolkowski and an assistant to show tourists what the finished product will look like. Lines are three to eight feet wide. Funds raised from tourists are expected to pay for an Indian museum, hospital and trading post. They will also be used to start an Indian university.

Egypt And Israel Revive Shooting

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—New shooting between forces of Egypt and Israel along the troubled Suez Canal strip has brought fresh Egyptian demands for a demilitarized zone along the Israeli-Egyptian frontier.

Egypt's war office said six Israeli armed cars and trucks opened fire early Sunday on two Egyptian outposts near the demarcation line.

An Israeli army spokesman in Jerusalem accused the Egyptians of shooting first.

Mrs. Eliza Rosie Dies At Age 91

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. Eliza H. Rosie, 91, died Sunday evening at the home of a son, Ronald, at Seal Choix Point. She had been in ill health several months.

She was born March 7, 1864 in Fruitport, Mich. Her husband, James, died in 1948.

The body will be shipped to Grand Rapids tonight for burial.

New York Stocks

Chicago Prices (Noon Quotations)

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 1,908,902; wholesale buying prices unchanged; NSC score AA 56.75; BB 50.50; BC 44.50; BD 44.50; BE 32.50; cars 90 B 50.50; 90 C 53.

Eggs firm; receipts 27,083; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2 higher; U.S. large whites 60-69 per cent A's 70; mixed 36; mediums 31; U.S. standards 30; dirties 27.5; checks 24.5; current receipts 28.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO (AP)—Potatoes; arrivals of ships 44,000 bushels on 50 car lots; 234 new stock; 100 B 20.10 and 20.15; deck choice No 1's 20.20, highest price paid here since Sept. 1957. Sunday 42. Old stock price per bushel, 10.00-18.00; new stock price per bushel, 14.00-14.70; Colorado 14.00; McClure washed and waxed \$3.75. New stock supplies moderate; demand active and market firm; carlot track sales; 100 B 20.10; 100 C 18.00; 100 D 17.00; 100 E 16.50; bulk 400-500 lb 13.50-16.25; 500 lb up to 600 lb down to 12.50; general clearance.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 400; slaughter cattle active; steers and heifers 25-75 higher, mostly 50 up; cows steady to 25; slaughter bulls steady to 50; steer weaners fully steady; nearly a dozen loads mostly prime steers 23.25 and 25.50; load prime 16.25; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.50; most good to high choice steers 18.50-23.00; utility and commercial cattle 10-15; choice vealers 9.00-12.25; most utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; odd head 18.00-20.00; good and choice lambs 9.50-13.50; general trade active; slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher; slaughter sheep steady; good to prime mainly good and choice; feed lamb No 1 and 2 peels 18.50; around 18.00-19.00; shear lamb deers 14.00-18.00; choice No 1 peels 19.00-20.00; loads 98 lb No 2 peels 18.50; around three decks 79 lb shorn feeder lambs 17.50-18.50; three loads 105-108 lb. 18.50; Adair Colorado spring lambs 24.50; native spring lambs good to prime 22.00-24.50; full to choice slaughtered ewes 3.50-6.00.

House To Put Strings On Global Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said today he will press for House action to put more foreign economic aid on a loan basis, despite objections by the Hoover Commission and the Senate.

The congressman also said a House move will be made to "tie some strings" to more than 40% million dollars in aid for Yugoslavia, as the result of Marshal Tito's agreement with Kremlin leaders last week.

Committee Tackles Task
Vorys is a senior member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which resumes work Wednesday on

payments to be made out of the fund, however, for a year, until June 1, 1956.

Both Reuther and Bugas expressed confidence that provisions of state laws and administrative rules barring idle workers from drawing payments from employers while also receiving state unemployment compensation benefits can be altered to permit the Ford plan to become effective on schedule a year from now.

Reuther said the UAW had agreed to let Ford "handle the stock problem as it sees fit." This referred to Ford's offer, earlier in the negotiations to let its workers buy company stock at half price when the stock is put on the market for public sale for the first time.

Bugas was asked whether Ford now intends to do this. He replied that he could not comment now.

Pay Guarantee Plan Adopted In Auto Industry

(Continued From Page One)

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Aronson To Attend Meeting Of League

A. V. Aronson, Escanaba city manager, will leave Tuesday for Ironwood where he will attend an Upper Peninsula meeting of the Michigan Municipal League.

The two-day session will continue through Thursday. The Escanaba city manager will appear on the program Wednesday afternoon in a discussion of the disposal of municipal refuse.

Topics for discussion at the meeting will include the protection and investment of municipal funds, municipal financing, operation problems, and future planning.

Daughter Gives OK

GODFREY, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, United States treasurer, gave Monticello College's commencement address Sunday when she cleared it with her daughter first.

It was Nancy's 14th birthday. "I cleared it with Nancy before I agreed to make this talk," she said. "I figured that Sunday, of all days in the calendar, Nancy should have first claim on me."

Boy, 2, Is Driver In 2-Car Wreck

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The driver of a car involved in a two-car smashup Sunday was a 2-year-old boy, police discovered.

Police Lt. John Vitacolonna said this is what happened:

The infant son of Thomas H. Carney spotted the keys to his father's car on the kitchen table. He carried them to the car, turned on the ignition and stepped on the starter.

It was Nancy's 14th birthday.

"I cleared it with Nancy before I agreed to make this talk," she said. "I figured that Sunday, of all days in the calendar, Nancy should have first claim on me."

Steelers' Player Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Raymond E. Brouillard, 22, of Royal Oak, Mich., died Saturday morning after being struck by a car.

Brouillard, a member of the Detroit

Old West Point Days Relived In Eisenhower Visit

(Continued From Page One)

Hall with a brief informal speech by the President; an alumni review of the cadet corps; the traditional graduation parade.

Tonight Eisenhower and his classmates will meet for dinner at the Old Stone Inn.

Tuesday the President will give the commencement address at graduation exercises for the 469 first classmen being commissioned as second lieutenants. The address will be carried nationwide on television and radio.

First Since 1951

It was a happy homecoming for Eisenhower, who is visiting the Point for the first time since 1951, when he still was in the Army.

Natty in a gray suit and soft gray hat, he smiled broadly as he stepped from his plane. He was welcomed by a group of military officials which included Maj. Gen. M. R. Nelson, commander of the Eastern air defense forces.

After a brief rest at his third-floor suite of the Point's Thayer Hotel, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower went to the parade ground for a retreat review and presentation of awards to the cadets. One known as the Eisenhower Award, a large silver tray, was presented by the President himself to Cadet Capt. Delbert H. Jacobs, of Seattle.

Survived By 222

BAKERSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Hattie McKinney Pitman, 92, died Saturday leaving 222 direct descendants—10 children, 82 grandchildren, 120 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

She had a reunion there with Murphy and gave him the snapshot.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ten years ago

on an Austrian airfield, a general pinned the Medal of Honor on a Texas boy so young that he couldn't even grow a mustache.

The ceremony climaxed one of the most amazing fighting careers in American military history and made 2nd Lt. Audie Murphy the most decorated hero of World War II.

Yet there was no official photo-

graph made that day—but a Red Cross doughnut girl snapped a picture with a box camera. It was in her scrapbook until Murphy, now a movie star, went on location near Yakima, Wash., for the filming of his own exploits in "To Hell and Back."

She had a reunion there with Murphy and gave him the snapshot.

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Michigan Mirror

Delegates are ready to take Michigan's education problems before the White House Conference Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 after six months of soul-searching at the local level. They will be part of a national influx of citizens asked by President Eisenhower to come up with the answers.

The delegates and others attending the state conference in Lansing were warned by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, to do their jobs well. He said:

"We in Michigan will have to do a great deal of thinking about putting first things first or else this conference in Washington will be no more significant than so many of the conventions of hand-wringers and pious-hoppers with which America is constantly afflicted."

The story goes back a long way to the late Dr. Lee M. Thurston, former state superintendent of public instruction who was United States commissioner of education briefly before his death.

Thurston's idea was to collect the massed local needs for education, boil and refine them into a national pattern for state and federal assistance.

His successors in office took it up where his work ended.

Smokey Says:



Stay the hand that throws the match!

For the past six months, the problems have been amassed locally and referred to regional meetings. Regional refinements were added and they were sent on to the state meeting.

Now, it's on to Washington. Hannah, who keynoted the state meeting, said that major problems for educators are the critics who claim only that higher education is too costly.

They must be answered and their arguments refuted," he said. "In good time, they may make secondary education their target."

Delegates to the state meeting were alarmed at repeated warnings that America's potential enemies — notably Russia — are turning out top engineers and scientists many times the rate in the U. S.

When the White House conference convenes in Washington, state delegates will carry Michigan's problems to the nation in 10 general areas:

Community education, classrooms and physical plants, qualified teachers, necessary finances, efficiently organized school districts, aroused public participation, support for both public and private colleges and universities, vocational training for the men-

tally and physically handicapped, expanded youth programs and adult education.

Years of work toward making life easier for the homeless and neglected children and more meaningful for the prospective delinquent reached a high point in the Legislature.

Both chambers passed and sent to the governor four foster care bills, revamping the system of caring for state wards of all types.

The effect of the new laws will outstrip the surface significance. Basically, the new laws will:

Force the state to pay for half the cost of local foster care programs — the licensed nurseries

and other facilities for the homeless, and sometimes unwanted.

Flipping the coin, counties will be required to pay for half the cost of caring for children they send to state institutions, Boys Vocational School at Lansing, Girls' Training School at Adrian and Michigan Children's Institute at Ann Arbor.

The Lansing and Adrian schools have become training centers for children who are delinquent and headed for trouble. The Ann Arbor institute is for neglected children, orphans and others.

What is the significance of the change, other than financial?

For years, the counties have been tempted to send children from probate court to the state institutions. Foster care costs money on the local level and this was a less expensive solution for counties.

By arranging the financial system on a sharing basis, state and local officials figure children will get the care and treatment they require most at the most appropriate level.

W. J. Maxey, state welfare director, said: "For the first time, a child now can be guaranteed that he will get the most appropriate treatment and care, not the ones which are least expensive to the counties."

Between 1939 and 1952, users of electricity in Great Britain increased from 10 to 13½ million.

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DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, June 6, 1955

7

Controls Ended On Deer Herds

LANSING (AP) — The authority of the State Conservation Commission to control the deer herd with special seasons has apparently ended, at least temporarily.

The Legislature went home without agreeing on a bill to extend the commission's power to set special "any-deer" seasons for another two years.

The special seasons, held one day during each of the last three years, permitted hunters to kill does, fawns or bucks.

Some hunters complained that the special seasons resulted in a wholesale slaughter of deer.

By-Pass Candidate Wins Nomination

BREEDSVILLE, Mich. (AP) — It didn't hurt Mayor William Frude when the Republican party Caucus by passed him and nominated somebody else for his job.

Frude ran as a write-in candidate and polled 66 votes to win his 33rd one-year term as mayor of this village (pop. 400). The official candidate, Walter Tomczak, got 40 votes.

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Strawberries

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FANCY, WHIPPED, RICH IN EGGS AND OIL
DRESSING SALAD

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JUST HEAT AND SERVE
BAKED BEANS

Puritan
Brick
Oven 25 oz.
jar 29¢

RED OWL "TV" SPECIAL

SPICED
LUNCH MEAT 3 LB. CAN 99¢

BANGO POPCORN

White
or
Yellow 2 lb.
pkg. 35¢

NON-CARBONATED DRINK
HI-ORANGE ... 46 oz. can 25c

QUICK BEVERAGE MIX
KOOL-AID 6 pkgs. 25c

COASTAL FROZEN-FRESH
LEMONADE ... 26 oz. cans 29c

RED OWL, ASSORTED (Plus Deposit)
BEVERAGES ... 324 oz. btl. 29c

Fresh! Delicious!

**BRACH'S CANDY
"BROXIES"**
CANDY COATED CHOCOLATE

8¾ oz.
pkg. 39¢

CAKE MIX

RED OWL
Four
Varieties 19 oz.
pkg. 29¢

BREADING
GOLDEN DIPT ... 10 oz. pkg. 19c

PRE-COOKED BEANS
HALLMARK ... 10 oz. pkg. 25c

KRETSCHMER'S
WHEAT GERM ... 12 oz. pkg. 29c

TANGY SAUCE FOR SALADS
HOFFMAN HOUSE 8 oz. pkg. 37c

Ideal Father's Day Gift!

AEROSHAVE
PUSH-BUTTON LATHER

6 oz.
can 59¢

GLASS WAX

Cleans
Windows
Fast, Easy!
16 oz.
can 59¢

5c SALE GLOSS STARCH
LIQUID LINT qt. 17c

AMMONIA
BO-PEEP 56 oz. btl. 35c

WAXED PAPER 100 FT.
WAXTEX ... 2100 ft. rolls 39c

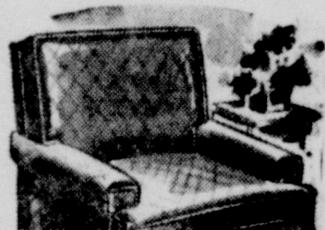
KITCHEN
KLENZER can 10c

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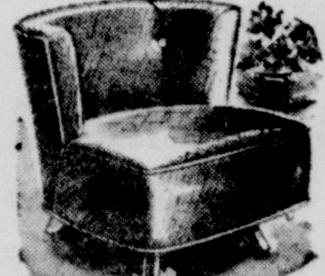
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Full foam rubber ... T cushion that is reversible. Rocks and swivels ... heavy modern cover. Super for lounging. A regular \$79.95 value.



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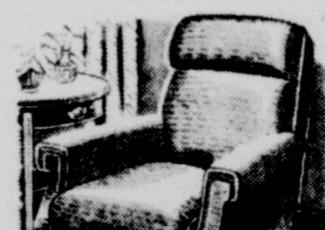
Made To Sell For \$69.95

- Durable Nylon Fabric ... in choice of beautiful colors
- Foam Rubber Over Coil Springs ... in the seat ... for luxurious comfort.
- Unmatched ... for quality, comfort and value!

For comfort in any position

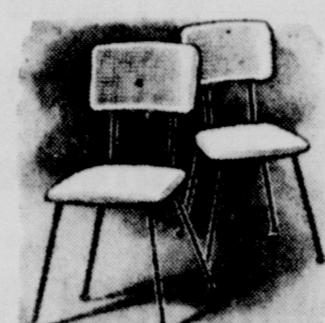
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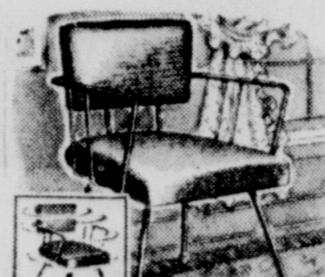
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Tubular metal construction ... plastic covers. For the dinette ... or any room. In chartreuse or charcoal.



**Swivel Chair
Value**
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Sensational offer. Smart modern tubular styling ... easy action swivel. Upholstered in washable plastic. Choice of colors.

Anita J. Johnson, Wendell Buckland Exchange Vows

A pink and white color theme was used throughout the wedding of Miss Anita Joan Johnson and Wendell Buckland Saturday, June 4, at the First Presbyterian Church. Baskets of white gladioli adorned the church and at the reception, center pieces of garrette roses with pink angel feathers and maline were placed on either side of the pink and white four tier wedding cake, flanked by candelabra.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, 1228 S. 12th St., while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Buckland, 1310 Stephenson Ave.

Rev. George Reichard solemnized the double ring candlelight service at 4:30 p.m. Preceding the service, the soloist, Briton W. Hall, sang "Because". "The Lord's Prayer" was sung as the couple knelt at the altar.

Attendants in Pink

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of imported rose point lace with hand-clipped pattern and nylon tulle over Skinner's satin. A narrow yoke of tulle, framed by appliqued motifs, formed the fitted lace bodice with a wide scoop neckline. Long fitted sleeves fell in deep points over the wrists. Alternating panels of wide scalloped lace, banding and tulle fashioned the bouffant skirt. A half shell of lace edged with two rows of pearls held the fingertip length veil of imported French illusion. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white orchid and lily of the valley on a white Bible.

Identical gowns in apple blossom pink crystalline were worn by the two bridal attendants, Mrs. Donald R. Hultquist, sister of the bride, as matron of honor and Miss Carole Johnson, another sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid. The ballerina length gowns were of princess style with wide scoop necklines framed by fichu collars, ending in a bow of the same material. Matching mitts and headpieces with nose veils completed their attire. They carried identical cascade bouquets of garrette roses with varigated ivy.

Mrs. Johnson attended her daughter's wedding attired in a navy lace dress with white and pink accessories, while the bridegroom's mother wore a dusky rose dress with navy and white accessories. Both mothers wore shoulder corsages fashioned of garrette roses.

Reside in Iowa

Both of the bridegroom, Kenneth Buckland, of Marquette acted as best man. Groomsman was Dr. Lorn Johnson, the bride's brother, of Kingsford. Ushering the guests to their seats were Nyle Sienna, cousin of the bridegroom, of Columbus, Ohio; Keith Bergman of Sacramento, Calif.; Donald Hultquist, the bride's brother-in-law, and Ernest Belanger of Marquette.

Immediately following the nuptial service, a wedding reception was held in Westminster Hall for 200 guests. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Ernest Belanger, cutting the cake; Mrs. Walter Flath and Mrs. Kenneth Buckland, at the silver service; Mrs. Richard Kenyon, punch; Mrs. Richard Wiles, in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Harold Swanson and Miss Margaret Hult, in charge of the gift book.

When the newlyweds departed for their honeymoon to an unannounced destination, the new Mrs. Buckland wore a pink print dress of princess style with avocado accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. Upon their return, they will make their home at Muscatine, Iowa.

Wedding Guests

The bride, a graduate of Escanaba Senior High School, was employed in the past by Briton W. Hall Agency, Escanaba, and McKnight and Lyman of Lansing. Mr. Buckland, also an Escanaba Senior High School graduate and a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, served in Korea with the U. S. Army for the past two years.

Wedding guests from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belanger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buckland and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kotila, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Drew Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stoughton, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. August Enquist, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hultquist, Iron Mountain; Miss Margaret Hult, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kenyon and Miss Luana Line, Lansing; Dr. Lorn Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Soderberg, Kingsford; Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Turnquist, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. John Sienna and Muriel, Waukegan, Ill.; Nyle Sienna, Columbus, Ohio; Keith Bergman, Sacramento, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kops Sr., Muskegon, Mich., and Mrs. Adolph Swanson and Dora, Ishpeming.

Spread bread with butter and sprinkle with celery seeds; cut into strips and place on a cookie sheet. Toast in a hot oven. Good with tea for what four o'clock pick-me-up.

Women's Activities



MRS. WENDELL BUCKLAND, who exchanged her nuptial vows in a double ring wedding ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church Saturday, June 4, is the former Anita Joan Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, 1228 S. 13th St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Buckland, 1310 Stephenson Ave.

Baby Bandwagon

New Names In The News



Cathleen Jane was the name born June 4 at St. Francis chosen by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces. Previously, their daughter born at St. Francis June 2. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces. Formerly, Mrs. McGahey was Laverne Buckland.

A daughter was born June 2 at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Katarinic, 1415 Montana Ave., Gladstone. The baby, weighing 6 pounds and 1 ounce at birth, was named Regina Marie. Mrs. Katarinic was Mary DeMenter before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet W. McGillivray, N. 14th St., Gladstone, are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Allen, who weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. He was born at St. Francis Hospital June 4. Mrs. McGillivray was Mabel Weger.

A daughter, Christina Lou, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine S. Clausen, 609 N. 10th St., Gladstone, June 2 at St. Francis Hospital. The infant, weighing 6 pounds and 14 ounces, was named Elizabeth Ann. Formerly, Mrs. Thompson was Elizabeth McNally.

A daughter, Darlene Evelyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Vorin of Spalding at St. Francis Hospital June 5. She weighed 9 pounds and 3 ounces. Before her marriage, Mrs. Vorin was Evelyn Gatien.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Weckstein of 943 Sheridan, Ypsilanti, are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born today in Ypsilanti. Mrs. Weckstein is the former Beverly Feldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Feldstein of 423 S. 10th St., Escanaba, and Mr. Weckstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Weckstein of Canton, Ohio.

Church Events

Men's Bible Class

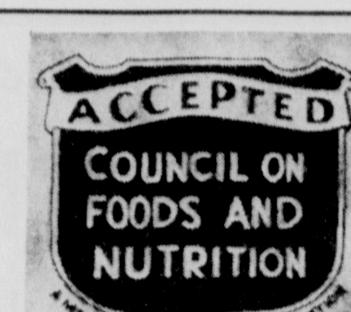
The Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for breakfast and study in the Guild Hall of the church Tuesday, June 7, at 7 a.m.

Bethany Meetings

Bethany meetings Tuesday are: Song and Story Hour at the North Escanaba Chapel at 3:45 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 408 in the church parlors at 7 p.m., and Bible study at the North Escanaba Chapel at 7 p.m.

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430 S. 10th St.
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Music Pupils Of George King In Recital Tonight

The first of a series of three music recitals in which pupils of George King will be presented by the Delta Music Center will be given this evening at 7:30 at Unity Hall in Escanaba.

The second recital is scheduled for Monday, June 13, and the final of the series, for Tuesday, June 14.

Families and friends of the pupils are cordially invited to attend the recitals.

This evening's program, all piano solos unless otherwise specified, is as follows:

Judy Anderson, La Czarine Mazurka; Dona Anderson, Tarantella; Dona and Judy Anderson, Piano Duet, Chop Sticks; Fred Ivens, Marine Hymn; Jeanne Olson, Falling Waters; Bonnie Lu Peterson, Liebestraum; and Jill Curran, Kamennoi Ostrow.

Susan Quinn, Nalia; Kitty Thorin, La Poloma; Karen Lindquist, Dorothy; Ellen Hahn, Barcarolle; Estelle Furo, Distant Bells; Mary Lou Marcouller, The Old Retrain; Mike Aalto, Cornet Solo, Skaters Waltz and Sherilyn Arvey, Little Bo Peep and Evening Bells.

Janet Gasman, The Swan; Linda Dahlquist, Lullaby; Sandra Gustafson, Poem; Larry Moreau, Spinning Song; Joan Casey, Spring Song; Mickey Marcouller, To a Wild Rose; John Gasman, O Sole Mio, and Karen Lindquist, Piano Duet, March Militaire.

Bridge League Holds Season End Party

The 1954-55 season of duplicate bridge play, which ended May 27, was followed Saturday, June 4, by a Season End party of the Delta Bridge League.

Progressive bridge was played, and an evening of fun was enjoyed by all attending. Winners were: Mrs. C. G. Friets, 1st; Mrs. H. W. Needham, 2nd; J. L. Temby, 3rd; Mrs. A. E. Taylor, 4th; H. W. Needham, 5th; Mrs. G. E. Christie, 6th; Kirby Treiber, 7th; Mrs. E. W. Murdoch, 8th; B. M. Howe, 9th; C. G. Friets, 10th; Mrs. G. E. Dehlis, 11th, and Mrs. Anna Kraus, 12th.

Weekly duplicate play of the league will be resumed in the fall with the exact dates to be announced sometime in September. Usual starting date of play is the last Friday in September.

Two big tournaments open to players in this area during the summer months are the Lakeland

Tournament at Minocqua, Wis., June 27 through July 3 and the Summer Nationals at the Palmer House in Chicago Aug. 6 through Aug. 14.

St. Anne's Social Club

St. Anne's Social Club will hold a supper for its members Wednesday evening, June 8 in the church hall. Serving will begin at 6:30. Following a brief business meeting, cards will be played.

Mrs. Joe Lequia is chairman and Mrs. John Stokovich, co-chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Joseph Ambeau, Mrs. Francis D'Amour, Mrs. Henry Beaumer, Mrs. Joseph Belanger, Mrs. Joseph Charlebois, Mrs. August Chouinard, Mrs. Robert Osier, Mrs. Joseph Osier, Mrs. Joseph Hirn, Mrs. Joseph Cota, Mrs. John DeGrand, Mary Derwin and Mrs. George Frappier.

Section Tournament at Minocqua, Wis., June 27 through July 3 and the Summer Nationals at the Palmer House in Chicago Aug. 6 through Aug. 14.

Bridge

League

Holds

Season

End

Party

Social-Club

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court No. 561 will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Club rooms.

Ford River Union Aid

The American Union Ladies Aid of Ford River will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at the home of Mrs. Victor Friedgen, with Mrs. Carl Carlson the co-hostess.

Home League

The Salvation Army Home League will hold a regular monthly meeting Tuesday, June 7, at 2 p.m. Hostesses of the afternoon will be Mrs. Edward Wight and Mrs. Eugene Gamache.

Club Reservations

Women of the Escanaba Golf and Country Club who plan to attend Wednesday's luncheon are asked to make reservations by calling club the club house not later than Tuesday noon. An "alibi tournament" and bridge will follow the luncheon.

St. Thomas Guild

St. Thomas Guild will hold its June meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. A social will be held after the meeting to which the men of the parish have been invited.

Mrs. Tom Lynaugh is chairman and Mrs. S. Buckland co-chairman. Other committee members are Mrs. Edwin Elie, Mrs. Henry Pepin, Mrs. Glenn Myers, Mrs. Robert Brebner, Mrs. Ray Gangstad, Mrs. Lyke Leonard, Mrs. John Kroll and Mrs. John Jordan.

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Section

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at Minocqua, Wis.

Summer

Nationals

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MANISTIQUE



TEACHER HONORED—Miss Effie Carrington, Manistique public school teacher who is retiring this month following 41 years in the school system here, was feted at a surprise party given

Friday afternoon by mothers of first and second graders in her class. About 25 mothers attended and presented her with a lamp. (Linderoth Photo)

Two Killed, 8 Injured In Crash On M-28

Two persons were killed and eight injured shortly before noon Saturday on M-28, 6.2 miles east of the Alger-Schoolcraft County line when a semi-trailer truck driven by Raymond Carpenter, 24, of Grand Marais, and a car driven by Richard L. Frey, 32, of Walled Lake, collided in a near head-on road accident.

Those killed were Gerald Robert Frey, 3, son of the driver of the car, and Francis Tifer, 35, of Shingleton, brother-in-law of Frey.

The injured, all occupants of the Frey car, are as follows:

John Edgar Crump, 46, of Flint, a hitchhiker believed to have been given a ride by Frey at Seney. He is suffering from concussion and shock and is in Munising hospital.

Alice Frey, 11, daughter of the driver, internal injuries and lacerations.

Richard L. Frey, driver, internal injuries and shock.

Patricia Frey, 9, shock.

Charlotte Frey, 2, shock.

Robert Frey, 7, left leg fracture and concussion.

Richard Frey, 10, fractured left leg and wrist, concussion and lacerations.

Daniel Frey, 6, back injuries and concussion.

The father of the Frey children and Alice, Patricia and Charlotte are receiving treatment in the Munising hospital. Robert, Richard and Daniel were taken to St. Luke hospital in Marquette.

Mother Is III

Little Gerald Frey, who died of a skull fracture, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident Saturday by Coroner Robert Brouillette of Manistique. Tifer, who suffered lacerations and concussion, died at 3:15 p. m., Saturday in Munising hospital.

The accident occurred about 11:25 a. m., Saturday and Manistique State Police were called at 12:09 p. m., through the Marquette police post. A Munising ambulance was summoned to transport the injured to the hospitals. Gerald Frey was taken to Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home in Manistique and Tifer to Bowerman and Halifax Funeral home in Munising. Arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Richard Frey, mother of Gerald, has not been notified of the accident because she is seriously ill in St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac. Manistique State police report. Richard Frey, his brother-in-law and the children were enroute to Tifer's home in Shingleton when the accident occurred. The family's home is at 6871 Farmington Road, Walled Lake.

Second Accident

State police are continuing their investigation of the fatal accident, the second in Schoolcraft county this year. Details of the accident are not known as yet, police report.

Carpenter was driving a truck owned by Nick Sigan, of Seney and was traveling east on M28, a paved road. Frey was traveling

Hiawatha

HIAWATHA—Mrs. William Weinert's mother and brother of Cleveland, Ohio who have been visiting at the Weinert home for a few days, left Thursday to return to Cleveland. The Weinert's oldest son, Henry returned with them to work in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruggles and son Robert, of Carney are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ruggles.

Mr. Cramar and Mr. Harris of Detroit have been spending a few days at their resort on Island Lake. Mrs. Cramar and Mrs. Harris run the resort, known as Mom's and Dad's.

The Hiawatha Township school bus, driven by Rev. Nile C. Byers, took many families of the community to the gymnasium exhibition at the High School Thursday and Friday evening.

MHS Class Night Program Is Told William Sheahan Awarded Law Institute Scholarship

A full scholarship to the Practicing Law Institute of New York City will be awarded by the Carnegie Foundation to William J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney for Schoolcraft county.

Traditional graduation week activities commenced here Sunday night when baccalaureate services were held. The Rev. Noah M. Inbody, pastor of Zion Lutheran church delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

The Class Night program is as follows:

Processional: March Triumphant — Herfurth.

Concert by the Band: The Traveller Overture, Buchtel.

Time Out for a Jam Session, Handlon.

Alma Mater, Chenette.

Salutatory, Loretta Charron.

Class History, Melvin Ott, Joe Nelson, Janet Pollock, Myrna Fish.

Class Prophecy, Robert Corson, Jon Schuster, William Holm, Kenneth Dixner.

Music, Loretta Charron, "I Love Life".

Class Will, Mavis Talbot, Jean Schnurer, Sharon Knight, Nancy Winsor White.

Green and White, Marlene Carlson.

Class Poem, Donna Larson.

Class Gift, Jean Charron La-Brasserie.

Music, Vocal Duet, Patricia

mation, criminal investigation and social problems. The institute is a non-profit education institution financed through the Rockefeller, Dupont and Carnegie Foundations.

The institute will be held in the Hotel Sheraton-Astor July 11-15. Attorneys of the U. S. Department of Justice, U. S. district attorneys, public prosecutors and federal judges will be attending from throughout the United States.

Sheahan is a director of the Michigan State Prosecutors' association and was its president in 1946 and 1947. The scholarship award, first to a Michigan lawyer, provides full tuition, transportation and all expenses during the institute.

The sessions this summer will cover all phases of law practice, including trial preparation, sum-

Lindberg, Janet Pollock—"Here's to Our Dear Old High School"— Millspaugh.

Valedictory, Mary Ella Giovannini.

Recessional: "War March of the Priests", Mendelssohn.

Class Officers—President, Joe Nelson; Vice President, Robert Corson; Secretary, Nancy Winsor White; Treasurer, Mary Ella Giovannini.

Clifton suffered bruises of the left leg and head, and was treated at home. Damage to Case's car is estimated at \$100 and to Clifton's at \$25.

In other weekend accidents, state police ticketed Leonard P. Beckman, 24, of Travis AFB, for failure to signal a left turn after an accident at 3:15 a. m., Sunday on US-2 five miles west of Mani-

sique. Beckman's car collided with an auto driven by Theodore L. Dey, 37, of Fowlerville, as Dey attempted to pass and Beckman attempted to turn left. Each of the vehicles had about \$200 damage.

Other weekend accidents were as follows:

Trucks driven by Henry Winquist, 35, of Edmonton, Alb., Can., and Herbert F. Fagan, 51, of Manistique, collided at 4:30 p. m., Sunday on US-2, two miles west of the city, when Winquist attempted to pass. The right front wheel of the semi-trailer he was driving, owned by Trans Canada Express company, locked, causing him to hit the Fagan pickup truck. Damage to the "semi" was estimated at \$50 and to Fagan's truck at \$150. Manistique State Police investigated.

A car driven by Neely Schnurer, 22, Rte. 1, Manistique, had minor damage Sunday night when it was hit by a passing motorist, who failed to stop while Schnurer was stopped on Chippewa for the stop sign. A black car with a Canadian license turned off Deer onto Chippewa and struck the side of the Schnurer car, city police reported.

Social

Dessert Bridge

Mrs. William J. Sheahan, 223 Range St., entertained members of her club Friday evening at dessert luncheon at the villa Bolitho cottage, Indian Lake. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Barney Johnson and Mrs. H. K. Peterson.

Try a classified Ad today. Call 155

Briefly Told

Choir Practice — Zion Lutheran choir will practice at 7 p. m., Tuesday in the church.

S. S. Workers — Sunday School workers of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church at 8 tonight.

WBA Meeting — The Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 47, will meet at 8 p. m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Harrington, S. Houghton Ave.

VFW Auxiliary — A regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be held at 8 tonight at the club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Vaughan, Mrs. Margaret Bergman, Mrs. Harry Secore, Mrs. Mary Arrowood and Mrs. Frank Gierke Sr.

G. S. Council — The Manistique Girl Scout Council will meet at 4 p. m., Tuesday at the Library.

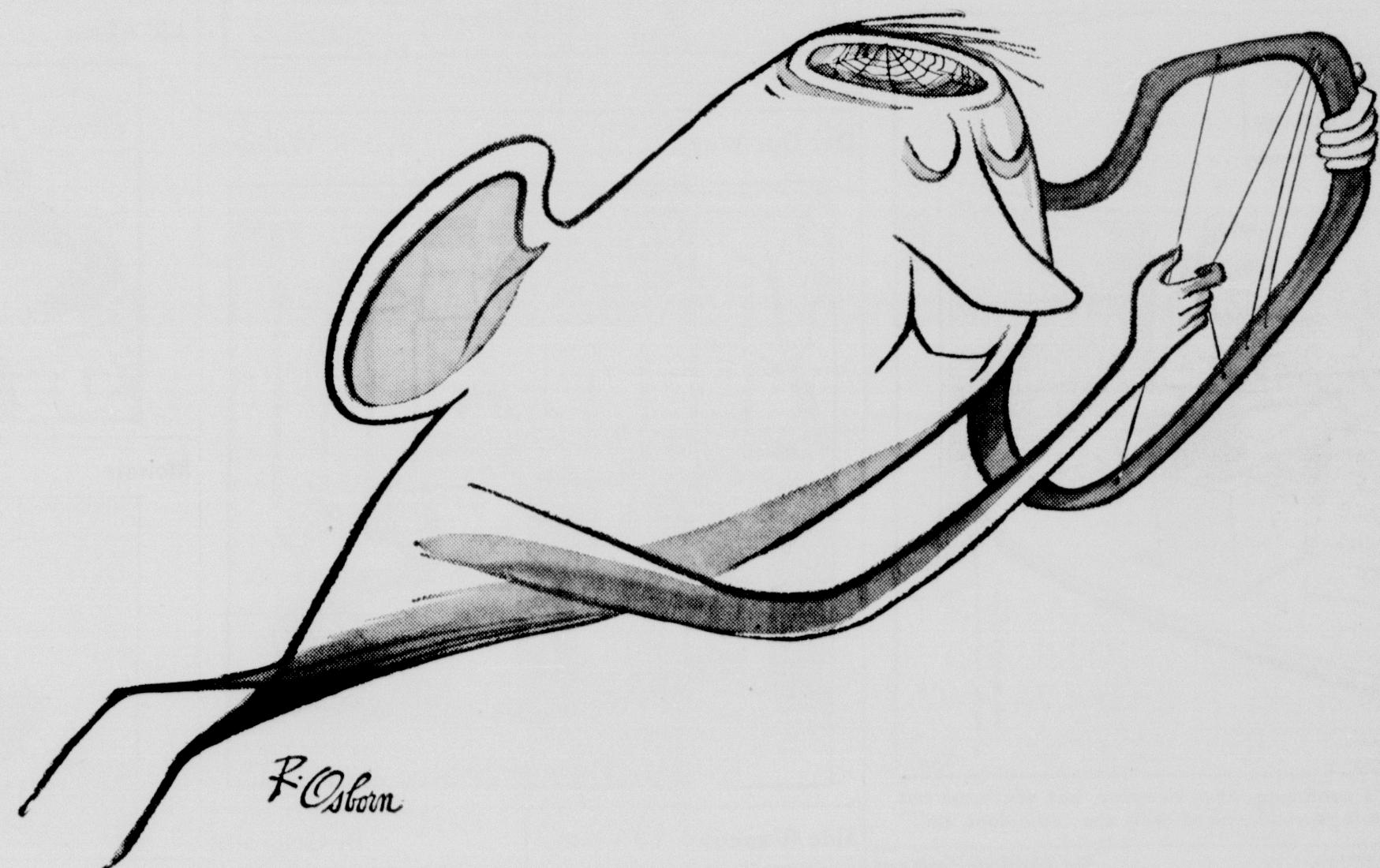
Car Accident — A car driven by Mrs. Grace R. Farrell, 63, of Marquette, incurred minor damage Friday night when it hit a deer on US-2, 7 miles west of Federal Highway 13.

City Briefs

Mrs. Arthur Mark, of Newberry, spent Friday here with her mother, Mrs. Frances Stevens, at Wendland Convalescent home.

Mrs. Grace MacDonald, State Bank Building, has left to spend two weeks visiting at Chicago, Ill.

No. 16 in a series of RARE CREATURES:



THE WISTFUL HUNCH

plays by ear and lets his mind take a holiday

The HUNCH is a manufacturer who says advertising is an art — so why try to be scientific about it?

He bets on horses by the sound of their names, draws to inside straights, and always uses a putter when driving off a tee.

He's an amateur's amateur.

Fortunately, the HUNCH is a rare creature. Most advertisers realize that there is a degree of science in all human endeavors — and advertising is no exception.

Most manufacturers carefully weigh their markets and advertise accordingly. They watch their competition closely — and throw in shock troops when sales are

threatened. They time campaigns to meet seasonal opportunities. They saturate markets to gain sales supremacy.

Naturally, they use newspapers. Because with newspapers they can pin-point any market, really cover any market. More so now than ever before... because U. S. daily newspaper circulation is highest in history — 55,072,480.

Their national advertising starts at the local level — in newspapers!

All business is local...and so are all newspapers!



This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by

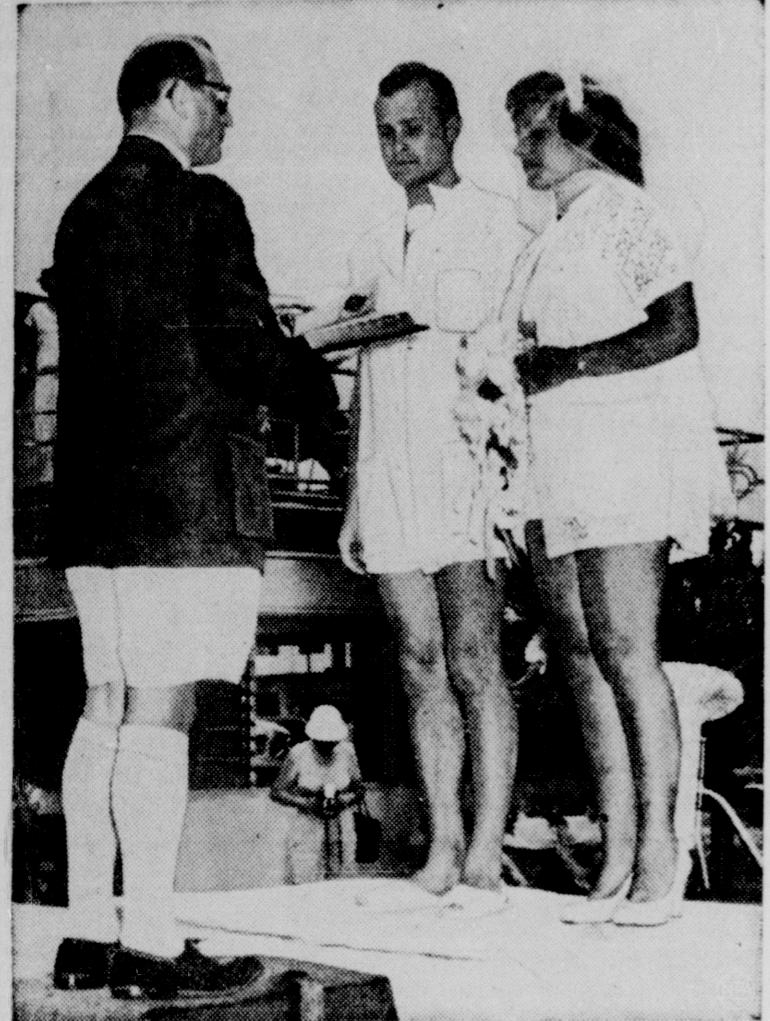
the Escanaba Daily Press

Douglas MacArthur.
Lee D. Olvey, 21, of Hinesville, Ga., is this year's top honor man—holder of the highest marks in academic and military subjects—and at the same time holds the highest rank in the cadet corps: cadet first captain and brigade commander.

Georgia Boy Gets Top Honors At West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—A Georgia cadet has achieved military and academic ratings at the U. S. Military Academy reached in the past 150 years by only six other cadets, among them Gen. George C. Marshall.

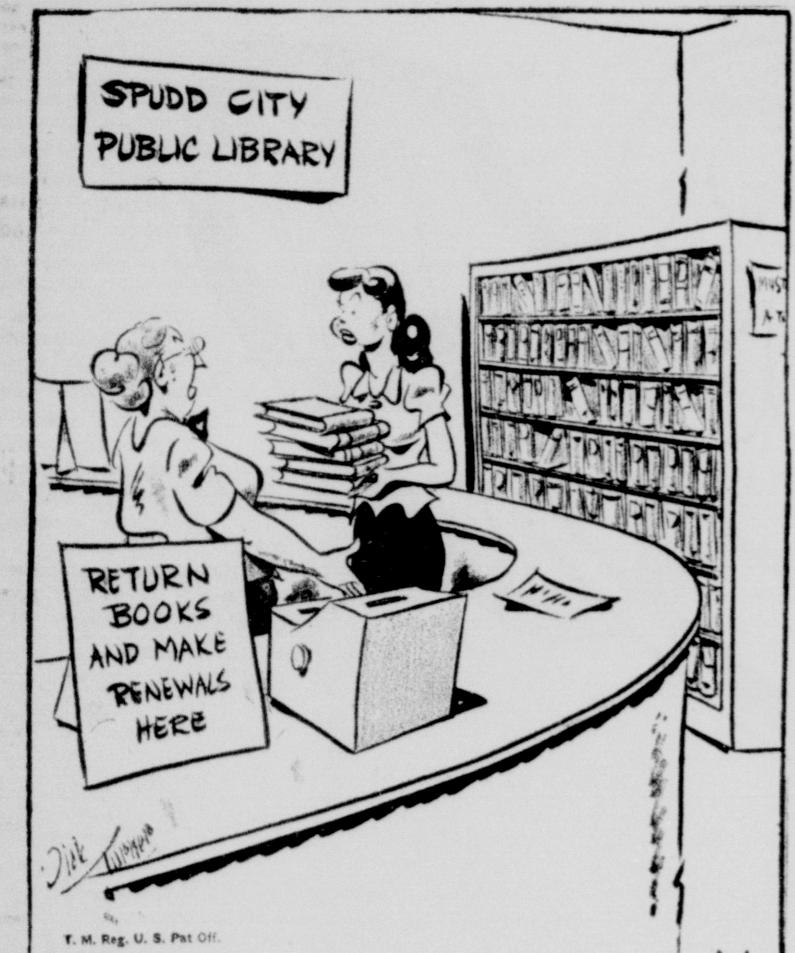
The tapir is the largest land animal of the South American jungle, says the National Geographic Society.



BRIDE'S ALL DRESSED IN WHITE—White bathing suit and beach coat, that is. Mary Ann Blecha and John Popok, both of Chicago, Ill., are married in bathing attire beside a Miami Beach, Fla., pool. Notary Public Ben Kaufman performs the ceremony.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"I know it's confusing, Miss Hemsley, but you must not get the 'Do-it-yourself' mixed with the 'Who-done its'!"

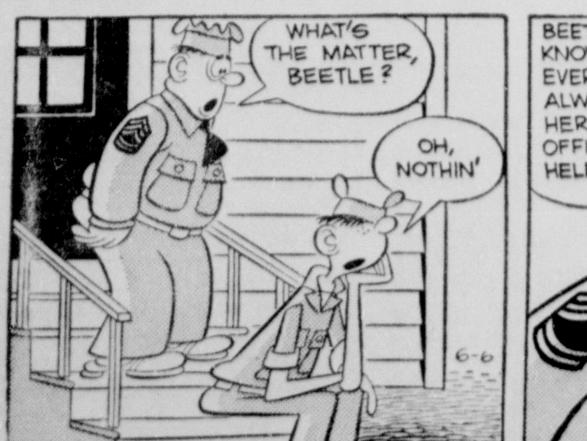
Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



"Got to go! Mother's calling!"

Beetle Bailey



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoodle **Barney Google and Snuffy Smith**



Funny Business

By Hershberger



Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Side Glances

By Galbraith



"It's a swell movie tonight, Eddie, and if you start on the drums right now, Dad will get us there for the first show!"

By Mort Walker

With Major Hoodle **Barney Google and Snuffy Smith**



Steve Canyon



Bugs Bunny



Lil' Abner



Blondie



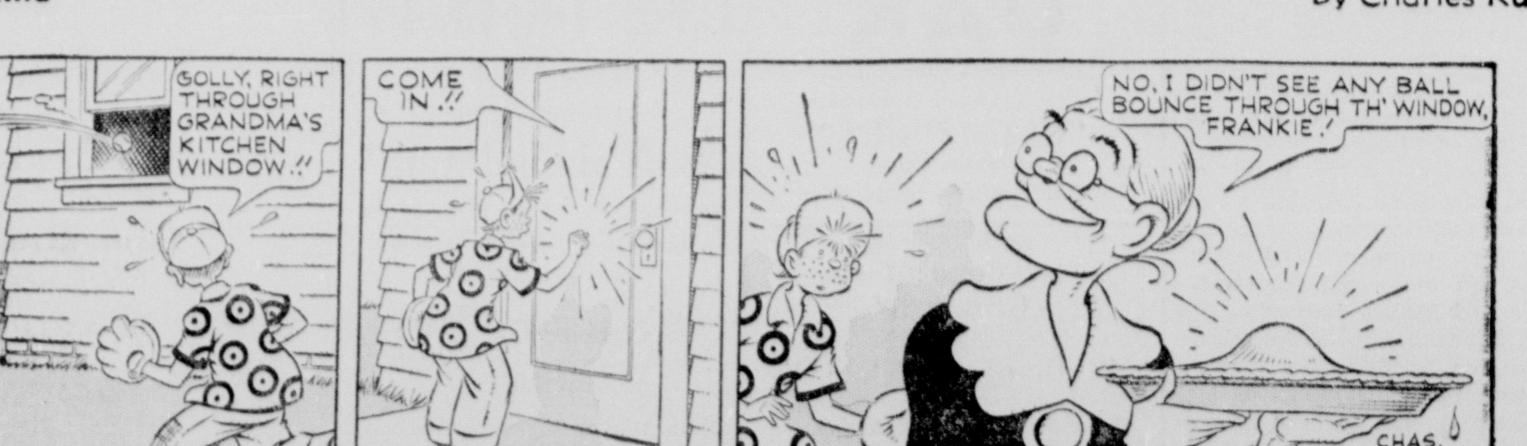
Priscilla's Pop



Mark Trail



Grandma



By Fred Lasswell

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

George Grenholm, former Escanaba now living in Green Bay, will assist in direction of the district Little League tournament to be held there Aug. 5, 6 and 7. Grenholm, closely associated with the Escanaba softball program for many years, will serve on the advisory committee for the Green Bay tournament. Escanaba's Little League champions will compete in the Green Bay tournament this year, we understand.

Another Upper Peninsula head prep coach has turned in his resignation. Eddie Olds, athletic director and coach at Sault Ste. Marie since 1951, has quit to accept an instructorship in the physical education department at the University of Michigan. In his four years at Sault, Olds guided Blue Devil football teams to 18 wins, 14 losses and 2 ties. He was also head basketball coach the past two seasons.

The Upper Peninsula championship beagle derby will be held in Ironwood on June 18, with the Gogebic Range Club acting as host. Dogs from Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Chassell, Marquette and Gogebic Range will compete in the finals.

Any girls' softball teams in this area? If so, Pat Mooney, 502 East 7th St., Iron Mountain, would like to book some games for this summer. Either here or in Iron Mountain.

Sault Ste. Marie has been selected as the site for the 1956 National Junior hockey playoffs. The selection was made by the United States Amateur Hockey Association. Dates of the playoffs have not yet been set.

Norm Butler recently added to the already impressive list of honors garnered by Gladstone High School athletes. Butler surprised Upper Peninsula tennis observers by winning the Class C-D-E singles crown in the title meet at Stambaugh last week. Other honors grabbed by the Braves this year: The Great Lakes Conference football and basketball championships and the Upper Peninsula Class C-D-E golf crown.

Cards Slug Trenary For 14-3 Victory In Bay De Noc Feature

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Cardinals slugged out a 14-3 win over Trenary in a feature Bay de Noc clash here Sunday, marking their second straight loop victory.

The Cards opened with five runs in the first inning on four hits, a pair of walks and some loose play by Trenary. Trenary came back with three runs on four hits in the third, but from there out the Cards pulled steadily away as Trenary was shut off by Jim Cowman and Bob Watson.

Cowman started on the mound for the Cards and went six innings before stepping down for Watson. In his three innings Watson fanned seven of the nine batters he faced and didn't allow a runner to reach first.

Taylor took the mound for Trenary and lasted until the big sixth inning in which the Cards scored five runs. He was replaced by Dick Rukilla who finished up.

The Cards picked up a dozen hits off the two Trenary pitchers while Cowman and Watson scattered six from the Manistique mound. Manistique played without an error in the field.

Box score:

	AB	R	H
TRENARY	3	1	1
Outfield, ss	3	1	1
Bukkila, p, ss	3	1	1
Herbiga, 1b	4	1	1
Aho, rf	4	0	1
Taylor, p, ss	4	0	0

Total: 35 14 12

Trenary: .003 .000 .000—3

Manistique: .500 .135 .000—14

Niagara Ousted From First In Tri County

Results Yesterday

Perronville 14, Bark River 7
Escanaba 1, Powers 0
Daggett 8, Niagara 3
Hardwood 15, Hermansville 4

The Niagara Badgers surrendered their top spot in the Tri County League standings yesterday when they suffered their first loss of the season, 8-3, to Daggett.

The Badgers entered the game with two straight wins and Daggett had lost its two previous starts.

Niagara's defeat moved Escanaba and Hardwood into a tie for first place in the loop list. Escanaba turned back Powers 1-0 at Escanaba's City Diamond and Hardwood trimmed Hermansville 15-4.

The Bark River Barks lost their second straight league game after an opening win, bowing to Perronville 13-7. The victory was Perronville's second straight one defeat this season.

Perronville and Niagara are deadlocked behind Escanaba and Hardwood in the standings.

Escanaba and Hardwood have a makeup game pending as the result of a rained-out contest on May 29.

Perronville collected 16 hits off Ernie LaChapelle and Joe Raden-

Harnies Seek 32nd Straight Win Tonight

League-leading Harnischfeger will be shooting for its 32nd straight softball victory in the opening game of the American League slate at Memorial Field at 7 this evening.

The Harnies take on the Eagles, last year's National League champs who have moved up to the American circuit this season. Harnischfeger has won seven straight league starts this season after capturing the Class A state title last fall. The Eagles enter the game with two wins against five defeats.

In the second game at 8:30 Clairmont Transfer, holding third place in the standings, will meet Rapid River. Rapid will be seeking its first league victory.

Joe Becker, new coach with the Brooklyn Dodgers, once was the property of the New York Giants.

Casey Expects Yanks To Keep On Winning

CHICAGO — Casey Stengel isn't predicting a pennant for his New York Yankees at this stage of the game. But he indicates his club will be hard to catch if they can continue splitting with their rivals on the present western tour.

Stengel was thinking out loud as the Chicago White Sox and Yankees prepared to open a four-game series Friday. "If we can just split with these guys and those other two (Detroit and Cleveland) before we get back, well..."

The Yankees, who move on to Detroit today, didn't let Casey down in Chicago. They managed to split with the Sox, thanks to an inside the park homer by Billy Hunter off Billy Pierce in the 10th inning Sunday. It gave the Yanks a 3-2 triumph. They lost the open-

Breitzman Tosses Two-Hit 1-0 Victory Over Powers

Escanaba's star high school baseball players carried their winning ways into the Tri County League yesterday and gave Manager Dick Lough an impressive 1-0 victory over Powers.

Harlan Breitzman, who never lost a game in an Escanaba Eskimo uniform, made his Tri County debut with a glittering two-hitter against the Powers team.

Escanaba put the game's single run across the plate in the seventh inning on a combination of hits after Powers pitcher Bill Wells hit Hugh Ray with a pitched ball after two were out.

With Bob Bero and Pat Coyne out of the way on strikeouts, Wells hit Ray with a 1-2 count on the batter. Norm Sequin slapped out a single to move Ray to second base and Breitzman connected with a shot to center field to score the Bears third baseman. The hit was Breitzman's second of the game.

Breitzman gave up only two singles in his nine-inning stint. Dave

Lawrence got the first hit in the fifth and Wells poked out the other in the eighth. Neither batter got past first base.

The ex-Eskimo star fanned 11 batsmen and didn't issue a walk. He hit one batter.

Wells was nearly as effective on

the Powers mound. He whiffed 13 Bears, walked one and hit two while giving up four singles.

The victory was the second in a row in Tri County League play for the Bears. The previous win came over Perronville before the Eskimo players joined the team.

Next Sunday the Bears will travel to Hermansville.

Box score:

	AB	R	H
ESCANABA	3	0	0
Carlson, 1b	3	0	0
Beck, ss	4	0	0
Lough, rf	4	0	0
Lawlor, cf	4	0	1
Bero, cf	3	0	0
Coyne, lf	3	0	0
Ray, 3b	1	1	1
Sequin, c	3	0	1
Breitzman, p	3	0	1
Totals	29	1	4

POWERS

	AB	R	H
Trister, 2b	4	0	0
Reinweiss, 1b	4	0	0
Corriveau, ss	3	0	0
Anderson, 3b	3	0	0
D. Lawrence, c	3	0	1
Sheks, cf	3	0	0
Wells, p	3	0	1
Poupore, rf	3	0	0
Veeser, lf	3	0	0
Totals	29	0	0

By Innings:

Powers: .000 .000 .000—0

Escanaba: .000 .000 .000—1

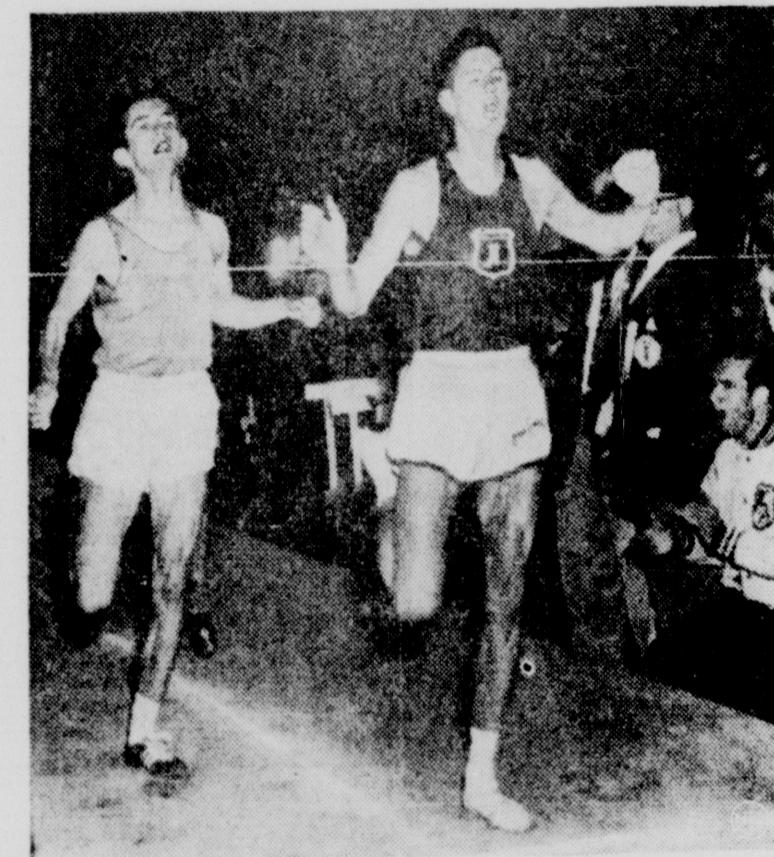
Gladstone's Butler Is Tennis Champion

STAMBAUGH — Norm Butler, class C-D-E team scores.

Defending champion Stambaugh scored 10 points, Wakefield 7 3/4, Gladstone 4, Crystal Falls 2 1/2 and Alpha 0.

Butler opened with a victory over Jack Lapinski of Wakefield, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4. He then defeated Charles Waite of Stambaugh 6-4 and 7-5, and Jack Hero of Wakefield 6-4 and 6-1.

Returning to tennis competition this year after being absent for a number of years, Coach Cappy Keil's Braves placed third behind Stambaugh and Wakefield in the



PUSHING THE CHAMP — UCLA sophomore Bobby Seaman pressures Wes Santee to a 4:01.2 mile with his own fleet 4:01.4 as the pair reach the tape during the Compton, Calif., relays. The up-and-coming Seaman's time was exactly the world mark until Dr. Roger Bannister of England shattered the fabulous four minute goal last year. (NEA Telephoto)

Snead Uses New Putting Style

GREAT NECK, N.Y. — Sam Snead has adopted a new putting technique which may crush his long-time jinx in the National Open Golf Championship.

Putting, once the source of all of Sam's golfing woes, plus brilliant iron play carried Snead to a runaway victory in the Round Robin Golf Tournament Sunday at Deepdale—his fourth title in the event.

He climaxed the five-round weekend with a course record-breaking 65 for a total of 46 points. His closest pursuer in the 16-man field, Johnny Palmer, finished with plus 22.

Snead's first place prize was \$3,000 with \$2,000 going to runner-up Palmer. Peter Thomson of Australia, the British Open champion

was third at plus 19, followed by Marty Furgol, plus 11, Doug Ford, plus 2, and Masters champion Cary Middlecoff and Ted Kroll, even.

First it happened at St. Andrews when the Americans won the Walker Cup, 10-2. Then it happened again Saturday at Royal Lytham and St. Annes when Britain's last hope—36-year-old Alan Slatter—fell before little Joe Conrad, a 25-year-old from San Antonio by 3 and 2 in the final of the 60th British amateur championship.

British golf fans would tell you quickly that it is not getting beat again and again that bothers them the most.

It is the future.

The supply of young golfers does not appear to be anywhere near big enough to cope with the youth emphasizing Americans.

In the British amateur at St. Annes it was a very common sight to see a 45-year-old Englishman or a Scot lose to a 20 to 30-year-old American by such margins as 5 and 4, 7 and 6 or 4 and 3.

Whatever reason or reasons, the British this spring have seen their golfing stock all but hit rock bottom.

Red Buck Archers Win Medals At Marquette

Members of the Red Buck Archery clubs competed in tournaments at the Deer Track range in Marquette yesterday and Jerry Dupont won first place in the boys intermediate division. Pete Hellishem placed third.

In the novice men's division Harold Winchester won second place and Tom Needham fourth.

Red Buck Archers Win Medals At Marquette

NEW YORK — Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood, a 22-year-old Brooklyn veteran of the Korean battling, subs for injured Jackie La Bua tonight against free-swinging Rafael Merentino of Argentina in a middleweight 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena 8 p.m. CST Dumont-tv.

Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results

Louisville 6-1, St. Paul 4-0

Omaha 9-6, Charleston 1-5

Toledo 5-4, Milwaukee 1-0

Minneapolis 10-7, Indianapolis 8-9

Saturday's Results

Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 5

Omaha 3, Charleston 0

Louisville 9, St. Paul 4

Denver 6, Toledo 0

DETROIT PRESS

12 DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, June 6, 1955

Gladstone Posts Third Straight League Win; Menard In Four-Hitter

Gladstone single runs in the second and fourth innings before erupting for three in the fifth and four in the seventh.

In the big seventh inning Larry LaPlante singled and Lowell LaPlante blasted his homer. Menard walked, moved to second on Lundin's single and to third on an error with Roger Carlson at bat.

Menard was in command all the way, fanning eight and walking none.

The Indians combed three Garden hurlers for 15 hits, led by shortstop J. C. Miller who picked up three for four at the plate.

Paul Begovac and Lowell LaPlante slammed homers for the Indians and Menard chipped in with a pair of safeties to aid his own cause.

Gladstone started slowly, scoring

one run in the second and

one run in the fourth.

Joe Morin, who opened on the

Garden mound, fanned seven batters in five innings. He was re-

placed by Swanson.

The defeat was Garden's second against one win in league play this season.

Box score:

	AB	R	H
GLADSTONE			

It's Not Like Old Times For Durocher And Giants

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press

These are hard days for the New York Giants. Leo Durocher, the master strategist, has lost the golden touch. The daring leader who always called for the right pitcher and pinch hitter in 1954 has misplaced the combination.

Take Sunday, for instance. It seemed like old times when Dusty Rhodes hit a pinch single to win the opener from Chicago 3-2.

But the things that happened in the second game seldom happened in 1954. Jim Hearn was rolling along with a 1-lead.

Two Were Out

With two out in the ninth, Hearn slipped. A single by Ernie Banks and a walk to Dee Fondy meant trouble. When Manager Stan Hack sent up Frankie Baumholz to bat for his catcher Clyde McCullough,

Durocher's bullpen men were warming up. Leo let Hearn throw two balls to Baumholz and then decided to take him out, shutout or no. Marv Grissom, who always got him out of jams last year, came to the rescue.

Baumholz hit Grissom's first pitch into the right field seats and that was the ball game 3-1.

Because Brooklyn also split two with St. Louis, dropping the first in 10 innings 9-4 and bouncing back to win the second 10-6, the Giants stayed 12 games back.

Lots of Splits

It was a day of splits in both leagues. Everybody played two and everybody split, except Milwaukee and the Phillies. They probably would have finished all even too, except for the Pennsylvanian curfew. Milwaukee won the first game 5-4 but the Phillies

were on top 4-0 in the seventh inning of the "suspended" second game. They'll finish that game tonight before their regularly scheduled contest.

Pittsburgh shaded Cincinnati 7-6 on Ramon Kejias' ninth-inning single but the Redlegs grabbed the second game 5-1 with little Jackie Collum going all the way.

After the heavy firing was over in the American League, Casey Stengel's New York Yankees still were four games in front of Cleveland, Billy Hunter's inside-the-park homer in the 10th enabled the Yanks to square matters with Chicago in the second game 3-2 after Jim Rivera's grand-slam home run and Dick Donovan's five-hit pitching won the first for the White Sox 5-3.

Errors Hurt Feller

Washington used Cleveland errors on top 4-0 in the seventh inning of the "suspended" second game. They'll finish that game tonight before their regularly scheduled contest.

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Boyer Hits Homer

Rookie Boyer hit the first game at Brooklyn with a homer in the ninth and hit another homer with two on in the 10th when the Cardinals sewed it up with runs off Jim Hughes. Eleven Dodgers went to bat in the fourth inning of the second game to score six runs.

Eddie Mathews hit a pair of homers off Robin Roberts for Milwaukee in the opener at Philadelphia and Ernie Johnson pitched fine relief ball.

Home runs accounted for all but one of the day's runs in Chicago. Andy Carey, Mickey Mantle and Hunter homered for the Yanks in the second game and Chico Carrasquel for the Sox. In the first game Rivera and Lollar of Chicago and Carey and Gil McDougald of the Yanks connected for homers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vargo have returned from Chicago where they attended funeral services for their cousin Thomas Harcharick.

Mrs. Helen Fish arrived Friday from Detroit to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolger and family and to visit in Escanaba with her son Edward Fish and family.

Vic Wertz hit two and Bobby Avila one for Cleveland in their losing first game when a leaky defense proved costly to the Tribe.

Al Smith's triple with the bases full featured their winning rally in the second game.

White Sox Trade Dorish For Moss

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox today announced they have traded pitcher Harry Dorish to the Baltimore Orioles for catcher Les Moss in a straight player deal.

Dorish, 32-year-old righthander used mostly in relief, has appeared in 13 games this season and has a 2-0 mark. Moss is currently hitting .358 in 27 games.

Book Canadian As Drunk Driver

Wilmer Landry, 29, of Thessalon, Algoma, Canada, was arrested by Michigan State Police Sunday evening on US-2-41 in Escanaba on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

David McLeod and Herbert Erickson, also of Thessalon, passengers in the auto, were also arrested on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

All three were lodged in the county jail and will be arraigned today.

Military Draftees Learn By Doing

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—Drafts and enlisted men sent here for their basic Army training are learning by doing. The old system of lectures and demonstrations by instructors in combat tactics has been abandoned in favor of actual practice of military techniques.

Unit commanders and squad leaders are mostly combat veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

Major emphasis is placed on the M-1 rifle, basic infantry weapon. Other weapons include light machineguns, automatic rifles, carbines and rocket launchers.

Trainees also are taught bayonet fighting, night firing, first aid, guard duty, camouflage, battle indoctrination, mines and booby traps, signal communications, inspections, gas mask drill, field sanitation and intelligence.

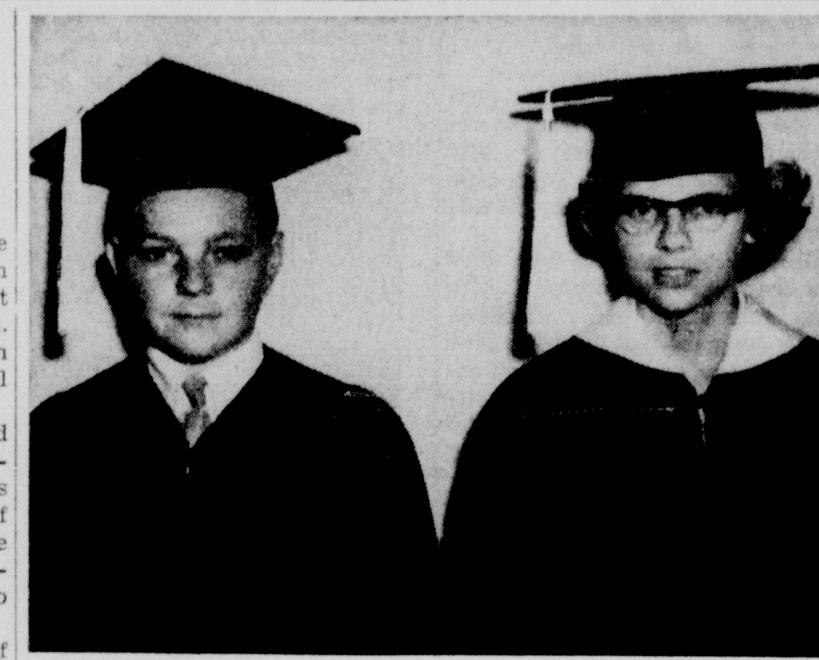
Arthur Thivierge Receiving Degree

Arthur Thivierge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thivierge Sr., 1222 Delta Ave., is graduating this week from Manhattan college, Yonkers, N. Y. with a B. A. degree. He will be employed by Curtis-Wright in Patterson, N. J.

His parents left Sunday evening for New York to attend the graduation exercises.

GLADSTONE

Class Of 1940 Plans Reunion



WATCH WINNERS—Billy Sinclair and Judy Standing were the winners of the gold watches awarded the top boy and top girl student of All Saints parochial school at graduation exercises each year. The awards were made last evening at graduation exercises held at All Saints Church at which diplomas were presented to 33 eighth graders. The watch for the boy is given by the Holy Name Society while the girl's watch is given by the church Guild. Judy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Standing while Billy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sinclair. (Daily Press Photo)

Detroit Opens Series With Front-Running Yanks Today

DETROIT (AP)—The "Big Test" starts today for the Detroit Tigers.

The league-leading New York Yankees move into Briggs Stadium for an important four-day, four-game series.

Following their even split against Baltimore Sunday — in which they won the opener 10-0 but dropped the nightcap 6-5 — the Tigers are still in their best position in five years. They are six games over the .500 mark with a 27-21 record, and Manager Bucky Harris wants it to stay that way.

But he's concerned about the Yankee series.

Hoefl In First Game

The New Yorkers are playing like their old selves as they seek to dethrone the Cleveland Indians as champions of the American League. So you can bet Casey Stengel will go all out in the four-game set with the Tigers.

The two teams play single afternoon games Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, with a night game Wednesday. All reserved and box seats have been sold for the arc-light affair.

Harris will use Billy Hoefl in the first game. He will be opposed by rookie Johnny Kucks.

Harris held Hoefl out of Sunday's Baltimore doubleheader, saving him for the Yankees. Instead, he started big George Zuverink, the Holland righthander, in the second game.

Gets Bad Start

Zuvy gave up three runs in three innings — two of them scoring on a home run by pesty Cal Abrams — and the Tigers never caught up.

The Tigers pulled up to within 6-4 by scoring two runs in the seventh inning with the help of two glaring errors by shortstop Willie

Miranda and relief pitcher Ray Moore. Moore threw the ball away after knocking down a hard smash by Ray Boone. It appeared like a simple out, but Moore pulled first baseman Eddie Waitkus off the bag with the errant toss.

That enabled Al Kaline to score home with the second run of the inning. Don Johnson replaced Moore on the mound and walked Jim Delsing to fit the bases.

Johnson got out of the jam by getting Frank House to ground out.

Hurts Three-Hitter

In the opener, rookie Duke Maas of Utica, Mich., stopped the Orioles on only three singles to run the Tigers' winning streak to five straight games.

Maas, in winning his fourth game against two losses, retired the last 14 batters in order.

The Tigers backed him up with a solid 12-hit attack, led by Bob Wilson, who had two singles and a double.

A four-run outburst broke up a 0-0 game in the fourth inning.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 125 at bats) — Ashburn, Philadelphia, .358; Campanella, Brooklyn, .346.

Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 47; Gilmore of Brooklyn, Bruton of Milwaukee and Mays of New York, 30.

Runs batted in—Snider, Brooklyn, 56; Campanella, Brooklyn, 55.

Hits—Mueller, New York, 67; Campenella, Brooklyn, 64.

Doubles—Repulski, St. Louis, 13; Snider and Amorus of Brooklyn, 12.

Triples—Mays, New York, 7; Gilligan of Brooklyn, Baker and Fondy of Chicago and Aaron of Milwaukee, 5.

Home runs—Snider and Campanella of Brooklyn, 17; Mays, New York, 16.

Stolen bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 10; Gilligan, Brooklyn, 9.

Pitching (based on 5 decisions) — Newcombe, Brooklyn, 9-0; Jeffcoat of Chicago and Arroyo of St. Louis, 6-0.

Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 78; Conley, Milwaukee, 64.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 125 at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .378; Kaline, Detroit, 374.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 49; Smith, Cleveland, 45.

Runs batted in — Berra, New York, 39; Kaline, Detroit, 38.

Hits—Wilson, Detroit, 70; Smith, Cleveland, 60.

Doubles—Repulski, St. Louis, 13; Snider and Amorus of Brooklyn, 12.

Triples—Mays, New York, 7; Gilligan of Brooklyn, Baker and Fondy of Chicago and Aaron of Milwaukee, 5.

Home runs—Zernial of Kansas City and Mantle of New York, 13; Berra, New York, 11.

Stolen bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 10; Gilligan, Brooklyn, 9.

Pitching (based on 5 decisions) — Newcombe, Brooklyn, 9-0; Jeffcoat of Chicago and Arroyo of St. Louis, 6-0.

Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 78; Conley, Milwaukee, 64.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 9-6, Brooklyn 5-10 first game.

New York 2-1, Chicago 2-3.

Milwaukee 5-0, Philadelphia 4-4, second game suspended, to be completed tonight.

Pittsburgh 7-1, Cincinnati 6-5.

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 5-2, Brooklyn 5-10 first game.

New York 3-2, Chicago 3-1.

Milwaukee 5-0, Philadelphia 4-4, second game suspended, to be completed tonight.

Cincinnati 5-1, Pittsburgh 4-3.

Philadelphia 5-0, St. Louis 5-1.

Cincinnati 5-0, Brooklyn 11-30 a.m.

Milwaukee at New York, 6 p. m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6 p. m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6 p. m.

Pittsburgh 5-0, St. Louis 5-10 second game.

Pittsburgh 5-0, Cincinnati 6-5.

Sunday's Schedule

New York 5-2, New York 3-3, second game 10 innnings.

Kansas City 5-3, Boston 4-4, first game 10 innnings.

Washington 6-3, Cleveland 4-6.

Detroit 10-5, Baltimore 6-6.

Saturday's Schedule

New York 4-3, Chicago 3-1.

Washington 5-1, Chicago 4-3.

Boston 5-3, Kansas City 1-0.

Detroit 5-2, Baltimore 2.

Tuesday's Schedule

New York at Detroit, 1 p. m.

Washington at Kansas City, 8 p. m.

Baltimore at Chicago, 6 p. m.

Boston at Cleveland, 6 p. m.

Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6 p. m.

Wednesday's Schedule

New York 5-2, Brooklyn 5-10 first game.

Kansas City 5-3, Boston 4-4, first game 10 innnings.

Washington 6-3, Cleveland 4-6.

Detroit 10-5, Baltimore 6-6.

Sunday's Schedule

New York 5-2, New York 3-3, second game 10 innnings.

Kansas City 5-3, Boston 4-4, first game 10 innnings.

Washington 6-3, Cleveland 4-6.

Detroit 10-5, Baltimore 6-6.

Tuesday's Schedule

New York 5-2, Brooklyn 5-10 first game.

'The Soo'-- A Centenarian And Still In Knee Pants

SAULT STE. MARL--A centenarian and still in knee pants. That's how Arthur W. Baum describes the "World's Busiest Waterway"--Upper Michigan's canal system which already has served this nation for 100 years and is destined to have an even greater future when the St. Lawrence Seaway is completed.

Baum's article, one of the most comprehensive on America's "mightiest mile" to appear in a leading magazine, is published in the June 4 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

In telling the story of the Soo Canal—which straddles the Canadian-American border between the twin cities of Sault Ste. Marie in Michigan and Ontario—Baum reveals a Charles T. Harvey, who built the first lock in 1855, far different than the popular picture the Upper Peninsula has had of him for 100 years.

Helped Railroad Expansion

It is "hardly likely," says Baum, that Harvey was "a young sales salesman who went there to recover from typhoid fever and who therupon suddenly discovered the rich potentials of Northern Michigan copper and iron and the need for a canal to connect isolated Lake Superior with the other Great Lakes."

Instead, the Post author declares, "Harvey may have been sent to the Soo by prophetic men to win the Civil War a decade before

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